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PARIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1970

Established 1837



TALKS—Common Market president Jean Rey, right, welcomes British Foreign Secretary Alec Douglas-Home at negotiations in Luxembourg on new EEC members. At center is French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann.

British Take 'Hard' Line as Talks to Enlarge EEC Get Under Way

James Goldsborough LUXEMBOURG, June 30.—Negotiations to enlarge the Common Market opened here today with statements from both sides and the Six that indicate negotiations would be as tough and as long as 1961 to 1963.

Catholics Bolt Maudling's Belfast Talks

By John M. Lee BELFAST, June 30 (NYT)—The British home secretary, Reginald Maudling, gave little comfort to Northern Ireland's restive Roman Catholic minority today as he began a two-day fact-finding visit.

Podgorny and Nasser Signal Possible Shifts in Policies

By Anthony Astrachan NEW YORK, June 30 (AP)—The main negative element in Mr. Podgorny's speech was his making "imperialist aggression" in the Middle East just one link in a chain including war in Indochina, meddling in Latin America, provocation in Africa, opposition to European security and other dire events. This appeared to be standard rhetoric and was echoed by President Nasser.

Man and the Machine—A New Nuisance

PARIS, June 30 (AP)—The sign outside said "Renault" but inside the accent was strictly American. "Has everyone signed this list?" a Yankee voice shouted at adults amid sleeping bags, card games and milling children.

Paris Traffic Jam Begins at the Garage

By Rodney Angove HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. "No one has assumed any responsibility here except the Americans. I bawled out five people behind the counter today only to find out they were all Americans only trying to help."

Paris Traffic Jam Begins at the Garage

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Senate Votes War Curb

Nixon Reports Successes In U.S. Cambodia Sweep

By Ken W. Clawson SAN CLEMENTE, June 30 (WP)—President Nixon said today that all U.S. troops have left Cambodia and that future ground combat operations there will be handled by a coalition of Southeast Asia nations backed by U.S. aid and air support.

small arms and other equipment also would be given by the United States. To date, about \$5 million worth of these items already has been turned over to the government in Phnom Penh.



BACK IN VIETNAM—Four cavalrymen of the 2d Battalion of the 12th Cavalry are shown minutes after they arrived, by helicopter, in South Vietnam from Cambodia.

The President's written report, issued on the day of his self-imposed deadline for withdrawing ground troops from Cambodia, contained no new peace initiatives, although it stressed the U.S. willingness to negotiate a settlement based on previously advanced positions and emphasized American flexibility at the bargaining table.

Even in stressing negotiation, however, Mr. Nixon was clear in his resolve to stick it out as long as necessary to obtain what he termed a "just peace."

There is no military solution to this conflict, he said. "Sooner or later, peace must come. It can come now, through a negotiated settlement that is fair to both sides and humiliates neither. Or it can come months or years from now, with both sides having paid the further price of a protracted struggle."

While House officials said today that they considered the pullout of ground troops from Cambodia the end of a phase of the larger Southeast Asia conflict, they said that a new chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks was being considered in anticipation that the focus of the war might shift to negotiations.

But it was apparent that the government sees in Cambodia its first major test of the Nixon doctrine of transferring the direct combat role of a regional conflict to those nations most directly affected.

South Vietnamese troops are remaining in Cambodia, and the President said that they would resume operations if the Communists re-established sanctuaries along the border. The United States is also encouraging nations such as Thailand and Laos to send combat troops and supplies to aid the Lon Nol government.

Mr. Nixon pledged U.S. aid to Cambodia and nations furnishing troops to Premier Lon Nol. He said that the United States would turn over thousands of guns, ammunition and foodstuffs captured in the Communist base areas to the Cambodian government and that future military aid in the form of

To Limit Cambodia Action Cooper-Church Amendment Passed by Senate, 58-37

By John W. Finney WASHINGTON, June 30 (NYT)—The Senate, moving to reassert the war powers of Congress, approved legislation today that would limit the President in undertaking future military operations in Cambodia.

After 24 days of debate over the division of war-making powers between the presidency and Congress, the Senate, by a vote of 58 to 37, adopted the Cooper-Church amendment co-sponsored by Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R., Ky., and Sen. Frank Church, D., Idaho.

The amendment would preclude the President, in the absence of congressional consent, from spending any funds after tomorrow for "retaining" American forces in Cambodia, for sending military advisers to instruct Cambodian forces, for providing financial assistance to advisers or troops of third countries going to the assistance of Cambodia, or for providing air combat support to Cambodian forces.

As the protracted and confused debate drew to a climax, the Senate beat back an attempt to modify the amendment so that the United States could provide additional pay (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

U.S. Forces Bomb, Shell In Cambodia

SAIGON, June 30 (UPI)—U.S. forces carried out bombing raids and shelling across the border into former Communist sanctuaries in Cambodia today, allied military sources said.

Meanwhile, huge shipments of American aid rolled into Cambodia to help replace the thousands of American troops and advisers who pulled back across the border.

The ammunition and other supplies came as a relative calm developed in scattered actions in Cambodia. Only scattered clashes were reported, two of them close to Phnom Penh.

A Viet Cong assault on the ammunition depot at Lonblet, 20 miles northwest of the capital, was beaten back by a combined South Vietnamese and Cambodian force. (The U.S. Navy will end all combat operations inside South Vietnam in December, Navy Secretary John Chafee said today in Washington, Reuters reported.)

Mr. Chafee said the last 125 U.S. river patrol boats will be turned over to South Vietnam then, and that American sailors will be involved only in supply and training (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

U.S. Military, in 'Low Profile,' Seen Active in Cambodia

By Jack Foise SAIGON, June 30.—American ground forces which invaded Cambodia's eastern provinces two months ago to wipe out Communist sanctuaries and supply caches have now been fully withdrawn in compliance with President Nixon's June 30 deadline. It was announced here today.

But there is evidence that some American military personnel continue to participate in the Cambodian war. Some are in civilian clothes and most commute daily from bases in Vietnam, to which they return before dark. They could, therefore, perhaps, be considered to abide technically by Washington's declaration that no American combatants other than aircraft crews aloft remain involved in the Cambodian struggle.

The subterfuge to keep the American military presence in Cambodia at "low profile" recalls

Rogers Stops in Hawaii En Route to Manila

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii, June 30 (AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers arrived here last night for high-level military talks. Mr. Rogers is on his way to Manila for a meeting of the seven-nation SEATO Council of Ministers and talks with Philippine President Ferdinand M. Marcos. He will then fly to Saigon for meetings with President Nguyen Van Thieu and leaders of the allied nations

Congress Overrides Nixon On Hospital-Building Funds

By Richard L. Lyons WASHINGTON, June 30 (WP)—A federal pay rise vetoed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mr. Nixon had wanted to switch the popular Hill-Burton program, which has helped build health facilities in 4,000 communities since 1946, from outright grants to loan guarantees. In the vetoed bill, Congress authorized \$1.5 billion to underwrite local loans over the three years, but insisted on including \$1.28 billion in grants.

U.S. Presents Cigli Air Base To Turkey

IZMIR, Turkey, June 30 (AP)—The United States today turned over Cigli Air Base a large strategic airfield near this Aegean port, to the Turkish Air Force.

Nixon Reports Success in Cambodian Sweep

(Continued from Page 1)

the disruption of enemy communications and effectiveness. A White House official said that the best U.S. intelligence estimate is that 60 percent of the supplies in the Cambodian sanctuaries had been captured.

There is no mention in Mr. Nixon's report of COSVN, the enemy's central headquarters in Cambodia that the President announced on April 30 was one of the targets in the border crossing.

A White House official said today that the capture of COSVN was considered a possible bonus but not a goal of the invasion. He said that at one point during this operation COSVN communications were disrupted for four days.

U.S. Forces Bomb, Shell In Cambodia Americans Send In Big Supply Shipments

(Continued from Page 1)

He said the South Vietnamese Navy now has 39,611 men, making it the ninth largest in the world. At the end of December it will also have 650 patrol craft.

Excer

SAN CLEMENS 30—Partial text Nixon's report on dian operation:

Together with the Vietnamese, the armed forces of the United States have just completed successfully the destruction of enemy base areas along the Cambodian-South Vietnam frontier.

- Will save American and allied lives in the future. Will assure that the withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam can proceed on schedule. Will enable our program of Vietnamization to continue on its current timetable.

No Reasonable Option It is vital to understand at the outset that Hanoi left the United States no reasonable option but to move militarily against the Cambodian base areas.

Cambodia Plans To Try Sihanouk In Absentia Friday

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, June 30 (AP)—Prince Norodom Sihanouk, deposed Cambodian chief of state, will be tried in absentia Friday before a Cambodian military tribunal, a military spokesman said today.

Nasser Meets Soviet Chief

(Continued from Page 1) willingness to negotiate—at least in principle. Mr. Nasser also noted that Arab-Soviet friendship has become a constant factor and balanced aid and support from the U.S.S.R. and the socialist states against the way imperialism supplied the child with the most up-to-date means of conventional weapons at the disposal of the war arsenal of the United States.

U.K. Air Strike Slated

LONDON, June 30 (Reuters)—A union representing airline stewards and stewardesses plans a 24-hour walkout starting at midnight tonight against the British Overseas Airways Corp. and British European Airways.

CHUNN PERFORMS

Normal Altheim (Prva) Usual Glee, Olova, Boys Glee club, 18 members, 1969-70 season, 1969-70 season, 1969-70 season.

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR

800 DAWSON PARK - OFF. 2-24-66 JUST LET THE TAXI DRIVER "BANK HOO DEE MOO" OR "DOCK HOO NEWYAR" LYON OF THE 21st FLOOR.

When a revving journalist with a reputation for competence reports his observations from dangerous areas in our explosive world, he is usually widely read, for he brings to a troubled world enlightenment and often, stimulation.

Such a man is Mr. Joseph Alsop, a distinguished writer and an authority on political-military affairs. It is therefore a privilege to be able to republish in these columns, the articles in whole and part, that appeared in The Washington Post.

A. N. Spanel

Soviet's Middle East MASTER PLAN

An Israeli Delegation is currently in Washington, to discover just what President Nixon meant, when he promised a regular flow of replacement aircraft for Israel to Prime Minister Golda Meir. No doubt the Israelis are also seeking to discover what Secretary of State William Rogers meant, when he publicly stated that Israel's "superiority" in the air would be maintained with U.S. help.

What the Israelis will mainly discover—what they have perhaps discovered already—is the quagmire of American policy-making that the dreadful Middle Eastern crisis has produced. What will emerge from the quagmire can already be predicted with some confidence.

DEADLY REALISM

Before the Six-Day War, the Egyptians had 300 tanks and the Syrians had 350. Today, the Soviets have provided Egypt with 1,600 tanks, and the Syrians with 1,000. Before the Six-Day War, the Egyptians had 400 pieces of heavy artillery, and the Syrians 200. Today, the Soviets have provided the Egyptians with 1,600 heavy artillery pieces, and the Syrians with 1,000.

The contrast in planes is even more startling. The Egyptian air force has been increased from 100 planes in 1967 to 600 today, including 170 MIG-21s and 150 Sukhoy bombers in the super sonic category. The Syrian air force has been comparably increased, from 55 aircraft in 1967 to 260 today.

The 100 MIG-21s of the most advanced model, which the Soviet pilots are flying in Egypt, are additional to the figures given above for the Egyptian air force. Without counting the planes given the Egyptians and Syrians, just those 100 MIGs being flown by Soviet pilots considerably outnumber the Israeli air force's present stock of super-sonic Phantoms and Mirages.

The Soviet pilots and SAM-3s have already put President Nasser's war of attrition back into high gear. How serious this is may be hard for North Americans to understand. For instance, we read of 30 Israeli soldiers lost, the other day, in a single fight on the Suez front, and no one was concerned. But for little Israel, that loss was exactly what a loss of over 2,800 Americans would be to the U.S.

BRAZEN SOVIET PLOT

No one in his senses can read the foregoing figures without reaching a grim conclusion. The Soviet arms shipments were obviously planned, from the first, to give the Arab client-states enough sheer weight of metal to crush Israel. That is the only possible interpretation. And this in turn explains Gamal Abdel Nasser's declaration of a "war of attrition" last year.

In contrast, the Israelis will be offered Phantom and Skyhawk planes on a strict "replacement" basis, to be provided only when necessary to maintain their tiny existing stock of super sonic Phantoms and Mirages, plus the Skyhawks they have. Meanwhile, no doubt, diplomatic exercises will be attempted, aimed to find an agreed solution to the crisis which is being realized by the Russian pilots in Egypt.

ANOTHER MUNICH

In these diplomatic exercises, it is far made to deal with Israel as the Brice deal with the wretched Czechoslovaks before and after Munich in 1938. The fact is that all the Nixon administration's efforts to solve the Middle Eastern problem by diplomacy have failed already, and the failure is frookily admitted.

When this sort of thing happens, there is always the Munich-time temptation—the temptation to urge the small and threatened nation to sacri-

fic its own security, in the hope that the convenience of the big powers will be served thereby. It is hard to see what else to expect.

TRUTHS WE FACE

The truth is that the recent talk about the Soviet role in Egypt between Secretary of State Rogers and Soviet Ambassador Anastoli Dobrynin, was about on a par with the famous Kennedy-Gromyko conversation of 1962. This was the talk in which the Soviet foreign minister flatly lied to the late President about the Soviet missiles in Cuba.

Meanwhile, the central danger is the quagmire in the U.S. government, on which Israel must depend for Israel's simple survival. In certain quarters in the Defense Department, although not in the uniformed armed services, hostility to Israel comes close to being blatant.

In most of the State Department, Mr. Micawber's hope that "something will turn up," is the characteristic note. Even in the official interpretations of Soviet intentions in the Middle East, wishfulness is all too frequent. The one hope that the sinister probable truth will be squarely faced, lies in the President himself; and he stands quite alone.

The fact is that nothing will be gained, for the long pull, by the kind of American fudging that seems to be in prospect. Trouble for U.S. oil concession-holders in the Arab countries will probably be avoided for the time being—but only for the time being. But we shall still be faced with the grim question, whether to stand passively by while the Israelis are beaten to their knees, or Israel is actually destroyed.

REALITY OF TWO POLICIES

There are in reality only two rational policies to adopt in this Middle Eastern crisis. One policy is based on "reasons of state," which the French have announced. In a smaller way, even the British have been following this line.

Thus Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart some time ago told Mrs. Meir, straight out, that Britain could not sell Israel new tanks, but must still sell tanks to Libya, because of the British oil interest in Libya. If the U.S. ever follows that line, Israel will be automatically doomed. Thus this policy is a bit too bold, thank the eternal God, for the dwellers in our policy-making quagmire.

As to the other rational policy, it is for the U.S. to bet its bottom dollar on the only remaining American assets in the Middle East, which are the shining courage and superb skill of the Israelis. That will mean trouble with the "moderate" Arabs, of course. But if Israel is crushed by Egypt and Syria, with active Soviet help, both the "moderate" Arabs and the Western oil concessions will vanish, almost overnight. All but Soviet power will then be excluded from the Middle East. So trouble now, deep as it would probably be, is still preferable to the trouble that lies further down the road.

IN FREE WORLD'S INTEREST

Backing Israel means far more than a meager promised flow of replacement aircraft. Backing Israel means, for instance providing Israel with American super sonic jets in really substantial numbers, not just to replace lost Phantoms, but to replace the wholly obsolete Voughts, Mysteres and Jaguars that make up the bulk of the Israeli air force.

Backing Israel in this manner will have a supreme importance, too. It will reevaluate the risks of the Middle East. And even those risks are recalculated soon, most terrible disaster is certain in the end. © Los Angeles Times

White House sources said that evidence suggested that the North Vietnamese were reviewing their policy on the war. They said that Communist ambassadors had been called home during the last 60 days and that the North Vietnamese parliament had been called into session—a sign that an intensive discussion was taking place.

But one official said that he expected the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to make a move in Cambodia or South Vietnam during July or August to show that they still had substantial strength. This move, which he described as something that must be spectacular, would not necessarily mean that Hanoi had decided to continue with a protracted war.

The U.S. Command reported that 338 Americans were killed and 1,529 wounded in the operations in Cambodia. South Vietnamese losses were listed as 874 men killed and 3,779 wounded. Allied officials said more than 15,000 Communist troops were slain in the two-month operations across the border.

Big 4 Meet Again On Their Role in West Germany

BERLIN, June 30 (NYT)—The United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union held their fifth round of ambassadorial talks in Berlin today in an attempt to sort out their rights and obligations as the conquerors of Germany.

The meeting, which lasted two hours, was held in secret as have all meetings of the Big Four powers since they resumed meetings, after a lapse of 11 years on March 26. The worry in West Berlin is not that the Big Four are still attempting to decide their fate, but that the three Western powers will let the responsibility slip from their fingers.

Swedish Court Jails Greek in Plane Hijack

STOCKHOLM, June 30 (Reuters)—Greek miner Giorgios Flamioridis was jailed for 23 months today in Sweden's first conviction of a plane hijacker.

WEATHER

Table with 2 columns: City and Weather. Includes locations like ALGANYE, ANKARA, ATHENS, BELGRADE, BERLIN, BUDAPEST, CAIRO, CASABLANCA, COPENHAGEN, COSTA RICA, DUBLIN, EDINBURGH, FLORENCE, HELSINKI, LONDON, LISBON, MADRID, MOSCOW, MUMBAI, NICE, OSLU, PRAGUE, ROME, SOFIA, STOCKHOLM, TEL AVIV, TORONTO, VENICE, WASHINGTON, WARSAW.

YOUR STAY PARIS. A new guide book of practical information for foreigners. Includes address: 1000 R. MONTREAL, NEW YORK, N.Y.

U.S. Role Denied

It was the government appointed by Prince Sihanouk and ratified by the Cambodian National Assembly—not a group of usurpers—which overtook Sihanouk with the approval of the United States. The United States had neither connection with, nor knowledge of, these events.

It was the major expansion of enemy activity in Cambodia that ultimately caused allied troops to end five years of restraint and attack the Communist base areas.

Proposals Offered

Since January of 1969, we have taken steps on all fronts to move toward peace. Along with the government of South Vietnam, we have put forward a number of concrete and reasonable proposals to promote genuine negotiations.

Rapid Change

We thus faced a rapidly changing military situation from that which existed on April 30. The possibility of a grave new threat to our troops in South Vietnam was rapidly becoming an actuality.

Gestures Ignored

But Hanoi has ignored our unilateral gestures and rejected every offer of serious negotiations. Instead it has insisted that—as a precondition to talks—we pledge unconditionally to withdraw all American forces from South Vietnam, and to overthrow the elected government.

Pays Tribute

He paid tribute to the fighting qualities of Palestinians, as well as his own Egyptians. Earlier today the Egyptian president conferred with Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Podgorny. The talks were of the "warmest kind."

Less of the Initiative

Less of the initiative has been revealed here than in the West. Recent Soviet press attacks on U.S. "maneuvers" have sounded as though they were written before details of the initiative reached here. Western diplomats said there had been signs of Soviet interest in making diplomacy fruitful even before the U.S. initiative was launched.

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Text of the Amendment In Congress on Cambodia

WASHINGTON, June 30 (UPI)—As refined and amended in a series of amendments, the text of the Cooper-Church amendment aimed at barring a second U.S. invasion of Cambodia, and at ending the involvement of the United States in Cambodia after July 1970, and to prohibit the withdrawal of American forces from Cambodia, is being introduced in the House of Representatives today.

The amendment, which is being introduced by Rep. Charles Stenholm, R-Texas, and Rep. Carl Albert, D-Alaska, is being introduced in the House of Representatives today.

The amendment is being introduced in the House of Representatives today.

Cooper-Church Amendment Passed by Senate, 58-3

(Continued from Page 1)

The amendment, which is being introduced in the House of Representatives today, is being introduced in the House of Representatives today.

The amendment is being introduced in the House of Representatives today.

apply only to U.S. personnel. His argument was that the restriction was so broadly worded that it would interfere with the implementation of the President's Vietnam Doctrine, which holds that the Communist countries should be responsible for their own actions.

The Cooper-Church amendment would prevent the United States from supplying military assistance to third-country forces going to the aid of Cambodia and that the restriction was only designed to prevent the United States from sending troops to fight in Cambodia.

Vote in Senate on Amendment

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The vote by which the Senate approved the Cooper-Church amendment today:

For—58

Democrats for (42): Anderson, Bible, Burdick, Byrd, V. Va., Cannon, Church, Eastman, Eagleton, Fulbright, Gravel, Harris, Hart, Hollings, Hughes, Javits, Jackson, Jordan, Kennedy, Magnuson, Mansfield, McCarthy, McGovern, Metcalf, Mondale, Montoya, Moss, Muskie, Pastore, P. D., Proxmire, Randolph, Ribicoff, Spong, Symington, T. Conn., Williams (N.J.), Yarborough and Young (Ohio).

Republicans for (16): Alben, Brooke, Case, Cooper, Dolé, Juddell, Hatfield, Javits, J. P., Packwood, Pearson, P. D., Saxbe, Schweiker, Smith (Ill.) and Stevens.

Against—37

Democrats against (11): Allen, Byrd (Va.), Eastland, G. D., Glendon, E. Holland, Mo. Nelson, McGee, Sparkman, Tamm, Talmadge.

Republicans against (26): Alford, Baker, Ballmer, Bennett, Boggs, Cook, Curtis, Donohoe, Fannin, Fong, Goldwater, Griffin, Gurnea, Hansen, Hruska, Jordan (Ind.), Miller, Murphy, P. D., Scott, Smith (Maine), Thurmond, Tower, Williams (Del.) and Young (N.D.).

Paired for—Nelson, Paired against—Long.

Seaborg Renominated As AEC Chairman

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., June 30 (AP)—President Nixon renominated AEC Chairman T. A. Seaborg yesterday to another five-year term as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Mr. Seaborg has been chairman of the commission since 1961. He is a University of California scientist at Berkeley, he was one of the discoverers of plutonium, a discovery that played a key role in the development of atomic energy.

U.S. Lutheran Church Will Ordain Women

MINNEAPOLIS, June 30 (UPI)—The Lutheran Church in America is set to ordain women as ministers. The church's governing body approved last night the ordination of women to the ministry. The women are now Lutheran ministers in the United States.

Turks End Partial Law

ISTANBUL, June 30 (AP)—The partial law curbing today lifted a dusk-to-dawn curfew imposed during bloody rioting two weeks ago. The law was proclaimed in the Turkish metropolis and in neighboring Izmir after the rioting left four dead and more than 100 injured.

British Take 'Hard' Line In EEC Talks

But Position Is Not Seen as Negative

(Continued from Page 1)

The British position is not seen as negative. The British position is not seen as negative.

The British position is not seen as negative.

Senate Votes To Increase Debt Ceiling

WASHINGTON, June 30 (UPI)—The Senate voted today to increase the national debt ceiling last night after defeating an effort to roll back congressional pay until the budget is balanced.

The bill, identical to one passed by the House, will raise the debt ceiling to \$88 billion for one year. Congress is forced to increase the debt ceiling almost every year as spending rises. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., called it a "descent on the American people" to set a ceiling and then continually raise it instead of trying to live within it.

U.S. Traffic Toll Down

CHICAGO, June 30 (AP)—The National Safety Council reported yesterday that traffic deaths in May, 1969, were down 5 percent from the same month in 1968. The traffic death toll has been lower than the same month in 1969.

Senate Opposes Gas Shipments

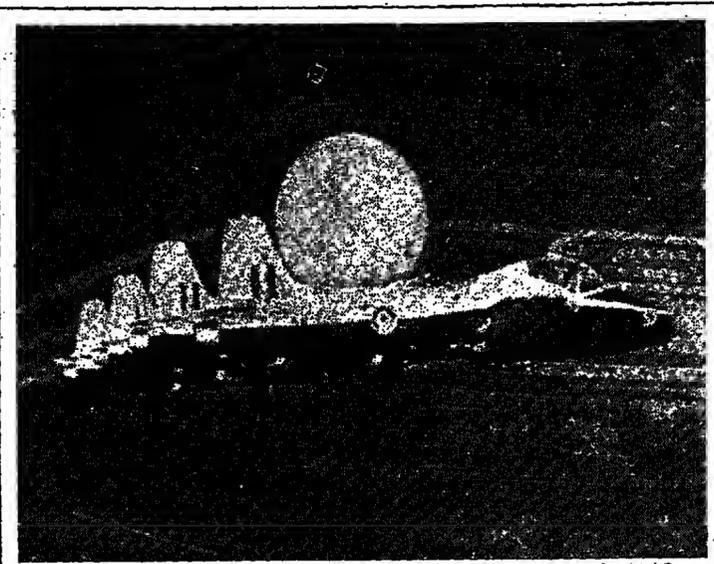
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Ulbricht's 77th Birthday

BERLIN, June 30 (AP)—East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht observed his 77th birthday today. The East Berlin press played it low key, as is the custom.



AEROBATICS IN ENGLAND—The Royal Air Force Blade aerobatic planes aren't balancing a beach ball. They are flying past a globe at an early morning station at Flyingdals. The planes are Provost Mark-5s, the RAF's latest training jet.

Senate Votes To Increase Debt Ceiling

WASHINGTON, June 30 (UPI)—The Senate voted today to increase the national debt ceiling last night after defeating an effort to roll back congressional pay until the budget is balanced.

The bill, identical to one passed by the House, will raise the debt ceiling to \$88 billion for one year. Congress is forced to increase the debt ceiling almost every year as spending rises. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., called it a "descent on the American people" to set a ceiling and then continually raise it instead of trying to live within it.

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NAACP Head Calls Nixon Administration 'Anti-Negro'

CINCINNATI, June 30 (UPI)—The NAACP administration was denounced last night by the chairman of the board of the NAACP, Bishop Spottswood, as "anti-Negro."

"This is the first time since 1920," Bishop Spottswood said, "that the national administration has made it a matter of calculated policy to work against the needs and aspirations of the largest minority of its citizens."

Bishop Spottswood's harsh assessment of the Nixon administration came during his keynote address at the NAACP convention in the South which were designed to avoid school desegregation.

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Nixon Panel Asks Special Aid For Blue-Collar Workers

By Jack Rosenthal

WASHINGTON, June 30 (UPI)—In a confidential report to the President, a special White House panel recommends urgent administrative assistance from millions of blue-collar workers, described as economically trapped, socially scorned and "overripe for a political response to the pressing needs they feel so keenly."

The report, a copy of which has been obtained by The New York Times, proposed an 11-point program of actions for lower-middle-income families, ranging from new tax advantages to postage stamps honoring craftsmen.

Work on the report began a year ago. It was submitted late last week, at a time of growing attention to the alienation and apparent anti-black hostility of ethnic and working class groups.

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Modifications Cause Delay For Apollo-14

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)—Extensive changes costing \$10 million to \$15 million will be made in the Apollo-14 spacecraft before men can be launched to the moon again, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said today.

Apollo-14, therefore, will be launched no earlier than next Jan. 31, NASA Administrator Thomas O. Paine told the Senate Space Committee.

This will mean a further delay of nearly two months for the Apollo-14 flight which is scheduled to land three men on the highlands of Fra Mauro. The flight first was scheduled for October and then was postponed to Dec. 2.

Apollo-13 Lessons

Dr. Paine said that the Apollo command service module systems would be modified to eliminate potential combustion hazards that caused the explosion on Apollo-13 in April that endangered the lives of the three astronauts.

The major changes will be the addition of a third oxygen tank in the service module, the removal of unsealed fan motors from the tanks and the limitation of electrical wiring within high-pressure oxygen systems to stainless steel wire.

In addition, Dr. Paine said, "Teflon, aluminum and other potentially reactive materials in the presence of high pressure oxygen will be used as little as possible and kept away from possible ignition sources."

He said that warning systems on board the spacecraft and additional controls would be modified to provide more immediate and visible warnings of systems breakdowns.

Mrs. Nixon Sees Peru Quake Sites

HUARAZ, Peru, June 30 (UPI)—Mrs. Richard M. Nixon flew deep into the Andes yesterday to witness the destruction and death and hear the tales of Peruvians who suffered through the worst earthquake in the country's history in which at least 50,000 persons died.

Mrs. Nixon said: "The destruction was much more incredible than I had read. It is all so sad. The people are so brave. We are going to try harder to help them."

Mrs. Nixon was taken everywhere except to one area in Huaraz which was ruled out because "the smell of death was too great."

She flew home later today.

On the Way Home, See Scandinavia

Then relax by ship from Copenhagen or Oslo to N.Y.

Spectacular Scandinavia! If it's not aboard on your itinerary, by all means rearrange your homeward reservations so you don't miss it. Wonderful, wonderful Copenhagen, Europe's swiftest capital, or fjord-fringed Oslo is a perfect departure point for a delightful voyage back to New York. The crossing aboard our big beautiful cruise liner *Bergensfjord* is a whole extra vacation—a restful chance to unwind—while pretty stewardesses and gallant stewards pamper you Norwegian Style. Comfortable air-conditioned staterooms, first or tourist class, with private facilities. International cuisine, gay social activities, restful sunsets. See you aboard!

AMERICAN STUDENTS IN LONDON INTRODUCTION TO EUROPE

Lecture: "Europe Today," by Alan Morrison, B.A. Followed by discussion. 10:30 a.m., Thursday, July 2. International Student House, 1-5 Park Street, London, W.1. (Great Portland Street underground station).

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Decision in Moscow

The latest American proposals for peace in the Middle East have met with a generally unenthusiastic reception from the parties directly concerned.

This much is apparent, however: Mr. Rogers' latest venture into peace-making did not receive (except from the Palestinian guerrillas) the abrupt rejection accorded its predecessor.

The critical point at this stage is Moscow, where President Nasser is meeting with the Soviet leaders. Even here the vital issue is less one of immediate acceptance than of the kind of response that could lead to further discussions.

It is plain enough that Messrs. Rogers, Brezhnev and Nasser cannot, by fiat, bring peace to the Mideast. Israel might reject any terms agreed to by them: Syria and Iraq might well do so, and the guerrillas certainly will.

Another complete frustration of peace efforts would give an enormous spur to the most intransigent elements on both sides of the quarrel, and might lead to irreversible

acts and attitudes. The degree of border fighting and terrorism has reached new heights lately; further escalation may push the war beyond the point of no return. For the established governments in the Middle East this, whatever the outcome, could be a disaster of first magnitude; the same is true for the peoples of those "revolutionary" governments which have been far more successful in keeping tensions alive than in promoting the well-being of their citizens.

It is to be hoped that in Moscow a more rational approach may win out. The anarchy that is promised by the increasing role of the guerrilla groups throughout the region benefits no nation: Red China foments it, precisely because she has nothing to lose by it. A restoration of some kind of order is the only thing that can make the Soviet Union's costly investments in the Middle East worth while.

Avoiding a Trade War

The collapse of negotiations between the United States and Japan over textile exports jeopardizes political and economic relations between the two countries and raises acute danger of a worldwide wave of protectionism.

Following the breakdown of the talks, Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans immediately announced the administration's "reluctant" support of mandatory quotas on textiles, called for by the trade bill introduced by Chairman Wilbur Mills of the Ways and Means Committee.

The administration might well be "reluctant" to adopt mandatory quotas. For one thing, they put the United States in violation of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. For another, they will almost certainly provoke retaliation against the United States by Japan and other countries hurt by American quotas.

Obviously hoping to limit the damage done by its decision to back the Mills bill, the White House is opposing that part of the measure which would establish mandatory quotas on shoes. The President has instead asked the Tariff Commission to launch a full inquiry into the issue of possible damage to the shoe industry from imports, under the "escape clause" of the trade law.

Mr. Nixon ought to have made the same decision on textiles. Before invoking escape-clause proceedings on shoes, the administration had prepared a careful report on the shoe industry and imports. It has no such report on textiles. The need for textile quotas, Secretary Stans to the contrary, is far from "clearly apparent."

What is clear, however, is that the textile industry has plenty of political muscle. Its success in gaining quotas will provide a strong incentive to other industries to use their political power to obtain protection for themselves. The rubber-footwear industry has already joined the parade in seeking quota protection. With the economy in recession, there will be strong support among many congressmen for the quota demands of their respective constituents in industry and labor unions.

To prevent the existing situation from escalating into a trade war, the administration must prove its opposition, which it says it holds "in principle" to mandatory quotas. The Mills bill permits negotiated agreements to supersede the prescribed rigid quotas, which would roll back imports to the 1967-68 level. But a proliferation of so-called "voluntary" quotas would be scant improvement over the mandatory quotas.

The Japanese have been far from blameless in this trade dispute. They enforce quotas of their own against many products in violation of GATT rules, as well as other highly restrictive curbs on foreign trade and investment. They maintained so inflexible a position during the recent textile talks with the United States that they left the President very little chance to discharge his political commitments to the textile producers without supporting mandatory quotas.

With the threat to Japanese-American relations and to world trade so critical, however, the United States and Japan must at all costs avoid a trade war that could escalate to other products and to other countries, and carry the world back to the Nineteen Thirties.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Act Three, Scene One

Great Britain's third bid to enter the EEC, for which the starting gun will be given today in Luxembourg, shows history still has a sense of emphasis. It has catapulted Edward Heath, the loser of yesterday, back into the center of the European debate in dramatic fashion [and] at the decisive moment as the winner of today.

—From Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

is now being paid in Asia, especially in Japan, to the tragedy of Czechoslovakia than in countries which share common borders with that unfortunate land. Europe appears determined to recognize only that segment of reality out of which it can fabricate an imaginary cushion on which to dream its dreams of detente—until the next rude awakening.

—From Die Welt (Hamburg).

A Job in the Arm

French political life has received an invigorating job in the arm as a result of the by-election victory scored at Nancy by Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, leader of the hitherto-moribund Radical Socialist party. In broad terms, and looking to the future, his success is likely to have two effects, both beneficial. It may make possible a viable, effective non-Communist opposition—something at present sadly lacking; and it will draw together and stimulate the Gaullists. To some extent, this second process had already begun: it will go further.

—From the Daily Telegraph (London).

Czech Reality, European Dreams

In Czechoslovakia, the liquidation of the recent past continues with automatic mercilessness. The expulsion of Dubcek from the Czech Communist party means that now the eradication of events is spreading even to the names of those associated with the Prague experiment aimed at reforming and humanizing socialism—an experiment which, alas, proved hopeless and impossible within the Soviet sphere.

It is strange to note that more attention

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Fifty Years Ago

NEW YORK.—Since the rise in stocks culminated at the close of May, the volume of speculation has steadily dwindled. Prices, however, have been held at a high level, with the aid of money borrowed at 1 percent, and there has been no serious reaction until the break of the past week in Sugar Trust and Chicago Gas Shares. These are respectively seven and twelve points lower than one week ago, and the dealings in them represent more than a third of all the transactions.

LONDON.—The third set of the final round of the men's singles for the lawn tennis championship between W.T. Tilden and Z. Shimidzu today was one of the best games ever seen at Wimbledon. After two ding-dong 6-4's, the tall young American, shooting as from a rifle, finally mastered his little opponent, who never knew what an impossible get was, and earned the right to challenge Gerald Patterson for the world's championship.



'And Some Day You Might Turn the Brush Over to a Number-2 Man of Your Own.'

The Status of Soviet Jews

By C. L. Sulzberger

MOSCOW.—If the position of Soviet Jews is not so bad as the West imagines, it is surely not so good as the regime pretends. Were the government suddenly to grant them permission to leave, this great majority would probably remain; but it is not a happy community.

Parts of the U.S.S.R. are traditionally anti-Semitic—above all in western Russia, the Ukraine, Byelorussia and the Baltic states. Moreover, the status of Jews is vastly complicated because they are constitutionally listed as a nationality, not a religion, in this officially anti-religious state.

However, unlike other "nationalities"—Ukrainians or Armenians or Ossetians—the Jews don't have their own Soviet republic. The experiment of creating a Jewish state near China in Birobidjan failed.

Therefore the only "national" Soviet Jews can even remotely claim is Israel, both foreign and considered inimical because of Moscow's policy commitments to the Arabs. The majority of Soviet Jews aren't Zionists but they are forced into an artificial position.

Soviet citizens carry internal passports stamped with nationality. Jewish passports bear the letters YE for Yevrei or Hebrew, but the only professionally Hebrew state is abroad. Thus policy pushes Jews willfully toward another country.

Police Actions

Although there have been recent police actions against the Zionist underground, the regime itself is not committed to internal anti-Semitism. But it is certainly committed to anti-Zionism and the untutored Russian who inherits anti-Semitic prejudices finds it hard to distinguish between the two.

Moscow would really like to assimilate Jews as "nationals" of the 16 republics but it doesn't want to push this idea too fast for fear of an outcry abroad if the Jewish minority statistically seemed to disappear.

Thus the Jews, who have never felt truly comfortable here, are victims of the combined effects of a constitutional quirk and foreign policy. To this must be added the disadvantage all religions suffer under an officially anti-religious regime.

Real anti-Semitism is concentrated among relatively few bright and diehard Stalinists. One can see its ugly expression in two books by an execrable writer named Shevtsov who was permitted to publish by the armed services publication house. His last novel talks of a Jew bestially murdering his mother and demoralizing nice Russian girls.

Few Jews hold high army or diplomatic positions and none are left in the party leadership. The only important government official is one of ten deputy premiers. Yet Jews still dominate the film industry and are prominent in science.

Open anti-Semitism is unusual. Moscow's synagogue is not guarded yet no vandalism occurs. Some young Jews complain about a university numerus clausus but similar quotas are fixed for other "nationalities."

All religions are disadvantaged but the Jewish religion most. There are only 63 Soviet synagogues and no seminary so rabbis aren't being replaced. Yiddish and Hebrew are discouraged. Facilities for Jewish cultural self-expression are less than those of tiny, little-known minorities. Difficulties are placed in the way

of Jewish customs. However, I visited two active churches, a mosque and synagogue in Tbilisi, and found the synagogue best kept, spotless and unharmed.

Older Jews, scarred by Stalin's persecution, worry lest this recur. But few seem eager to emigrate to Israel. Nevertheless, one can find a considerable number of young people prepared to become Israelis. Indeed, a secret pro-Zionist organization stubbornly works for this goal.

1967 Victory Helped

Israel's 1967 victory instilled expanded self-confidence among young Soviet Jews. Some 10,000 danced in the street before the Moscow synagogue on a recent Jewish holiday, singing that they were proud to be Jews, and the police didn't interfere although the regime was obviously unhappy.

When analyzing the position of Soviet Jews (who probably number close to three million) one must distinguish between their religious disabilities, affecting all faiths, and their political and social disabilities. For most of this vast country anti-Semitism as such is socially and politically not evident—excepting the western area of the old Jewish "pale." The top bosses themselves seem less blatantly prejudiced than Khrushchev.

No country can be judged by its bigots and it is not wholly reasonable to measure Soviet views by Shevtsov. The trouble here is a built-in paradox. Jews are labeled separate nationals by a regime unwilling to acknowledge religions and this impels them toward an Israel officially regarded as hostile. When this political factor is added to Russia's traditionally anti-Jewish bias, the consequence is dequelling.

The Charm That Failed

By R.W. Apple Jr.

WASHINGTON.—In his memoirs, Pierre Salinger tells about an old man who met him at the airport when he returned to California in 1964 to run for the Senate. The man, a stranger, pressed a Kennedy half-dollar into his hand and said, "If you carry it with you all the time you can't lose." But the charm failed—Salinger, who had been press secretary to President Kennedy, was roundly defeated by Sen. George Murphy—and this year the pattern has persisted.

Former aides and friends of President Kennedy and his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, have been suffering repeated setbacks in their own campaigns. Neither good luck charms nor the Kennedy name has been magic enough to boost them into major public office.

The first to fail this year was the former astronaut, John E. Glenn Jr., who lost the Democratic senatorial nomination in Ohio to a political unknown, Howard M. Metzenbaum, by 12,000 votes—even though everyone knew Glenn's name at the beginning of the campaign and most of the voters respected him.

Then came Theodore C. Sorensen, the man responsible for much of President Kennedy's best-known prose ("ask not what you can do for your country..."). He finished a badly beaten third in the New York Democratic senatorial primary—even though he had the endorsement of the party convention.

And Sargent Shriver, a Kennedy brother-in-law, has accepted an

assignment to campaign for Democratic congressional candidates this fall—an assignment that is at least partly a device to erase from the public memory Shriver's abortive campaign for governor of Maryland, which never really got up any momentum.

Kenneth F. O'Donnell, another of President Kennedy's aides, is again a candidate for governor of Massachusetts, having lost in the primary election four years ago. But his lack of strength is suggested by his decision to forgo the party convention and concentrate instead on a four-way primary that he is given scant chances of winning.

Jess Unruh, a member of the Kennedy inner circle for a decade, won the gubernatorial nomination in California, and Adam Walsh, a former speech-writer for Robert Kennedy, won the nomination for attorney general in New York. But both will be decided underdogs in November.

The Bridge Episode

Only Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin, who joined the Kennedy organization during the 1960 primaries, appears to stand a good chance of victory. A candidate for governor, he is currently favored to win both the primary and general elections.

Why should the others be having such a hard time? An easy answer might be that the gift is off the Kennedy myth, particularly since the accident in which Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's

car plunged from a bridge, killing his passenger, Mary Jo Kopechne. But long before the tragedy of Chappaquiddick Island, Salinger was losing in California and O'Donnell in Massachusetts.

In fact, past associations with popular politicians have never been enough to guarantee victory. The rocky public careers of the sons of Franklin D. Roosevelt are only one example.

It seems to be even harder to do if one must make the transition from behind-the-scenes operator to candidate, as was the case with Messrs. Salinger, Sorensen, O'Donnell and Walsh. They find themselves vulnerable to criticism as "manipulators."

Sorensen and O'Donnell have both stressed their past White House connections, Sorensen with a poster that said, "John Kennedy Trusted Him." O'Donnell with a brochure that mentioned one or another of the Kennedy brothers six times.

Many voters, according to professional politicians, resent such attempts to win on someone else's name.

Finally, despite the widespread belief that there exists a Kennedy political machine—well-financed and ready to spring into action—few of the Kennedy candidates have been either well-organized or well-financed. Sen. Kennedy and the widows of his two brothers have avoided any active role in the campaigns, and the family is not believed to have made substantial political contributions.

OP Moderates Way on Ag

Pe of the Way Wit

Rowland Evans and Robert M.

WASHINGTON.—Despite his famous success as a party fund raiser, Sen. Spiro T. Agnew's real appeal for moderate Egan officeholders is wearing as his recent trip to Cleveland conclusively proved. The members of the Ohio Republican delegation, who were set up on the date at the Sheraton Hotel for last week's a-plate dinner with Sen. W. Frank Foran and Agnew, were for one reason: Agnew's telephone personal invitation to attend the Vice-Presidential trip to Cleveland.

Not visitors three congressmen were invited to the dinner: Republican Senator William Millard, who represents either in or adjacent Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) three seats representing engagements. But their real aim was fear that Agnew's trip would be a good job as Dixon's hatchet man, but hatchet man can lose more votes than win.

A footnote whatever Midwest congressmen think of him, Agnew is high in the South. In a private taken by Democratic Sen. Long of Louisiana, Agnew ahead of every single state officeholder, all of them Dems.

The party negotiated agreement between Agnew and O'Brien, Democratic Chairman, and Sargent Shriver to launch a political fundraising drive starting Shriver's recently came unstruck at the last moment.

During a series of negotiations punctuated by public outburst from O'Brien, Shriver reluctantly agreed that fund-raising operation (called Congressional Leadership for 'Future') would be under O'Brien control. But on the eve of Shriver Capitol Hill press conference during the operation, Shriver leaked information to press implying it would be a very independent venture.

When that report drifted back, the Democratic chairman, O'Brien, informed Shriver in hard-hat language: Unless make it perfectly clear that you sailing under O'Brien's color we will blow you

out of the water. Shriver contended that to be a mistake and that O'Brien aides help in press conference announcing the agreement. Shriver followed this agreement with a press conference—up to a point—systematically the press release, containing quotes from O'Brien, was not distributed at the press conference, but more suspicion among the O'Brien men.

Although Shriver's support in Congress thought up the fund-raising scheme as a device to boost him for the 1972 presidential nomination, the idea so far has simply exposed more Shriver political baloney.

The Penn Central Affair For instance, Shriver proposed that a new committee include Sen. John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard. When a party source pointed out that Galbraith wants to purchase all Democratic officeholders with sufficiently dovish views on Vietnam, Shriver was genuinely surprised. He then dropped Galbraith's name.

More news came from Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. He informed the Penn that, while he would go along with the administration's plan to guarantee \$200 million in bank loans to Penn Central under the Defense Production Act, he questions whether a railroad could be legitimized by the act. In the light of so much inflation, Stennis said, more surprising was the fact that Magnuson, after first making sympathy, decided against it. Nixon administration's bill to provide loans to the Penn Central in view of Magnuson's former chairmanship of the Senate Commerce Committee, that doomed the effort.

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Spanish Cortes Meet in Secret To Hear Matesa Scandal Story

By Richard Eder

MADRID, June 30 (NYT)—The Spanish Cortes, or parliament, met today in secret plenary session for the first time in its history to hear a report that criticized one member of the cabinet and two former members in connection with a huge financial scandal. The Cortes has 554 members.

U.S. Proposes Wider Ban on Biochemicals

GENEVA, June 30 (Reuters)—The United States today formally moved to include chemical toxins in a British-proposed treaty to outlaw biological weapons now before the 25-nation Geneva disarmament conference.

But the Soviet Union and its allies, supported by most of the non-aligned countries represented here, have insisted on a single agreement.

Woman Awarded \$1 Million in Air Crash Suit

CHICAGO, June 30 (Reuters)—A 27-year-old Indianapolis social worker was awarded \$1 million in damages—the largest award in American history involving an air accident—in jury court here yesterday.

Mauding's Belfast Parley Bolted by Catholic Leaders

(Continued from Page 1) remarks to reiterate the pledges given by previous United Kingdom governments on the basis of the Ireland Act of 1949.

Positions Clarified At SALT Session

VIENNA, June 30 (AP)—The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) continued here today with a conference source saying "positions have been considerably clarified."

Human Savagery Taking Toll Of Animals at Marseilles Zoo

MARSEILLES, June 30 (AP)—It's probably safer in the jungle, Jim Frey, the Marseilles-born director of the Marseilles zoo, says he is having trouble keeping his animals alive these days because of the savagery of people on the other side of the bars.

official climate "of benevolence" toward Matesa. Barcelona and Vila Reyes. An investigation, Mr. Matesa, has been set up to look into the matter.

At the end of the 1968 financial year, the company had a turnover of 2,300,000,000 pesetas.

Mr. Matesa was convicted in 1967 of taking currency out of the country in 1968 valued at 2,300,000,000 pesetas.

Klan Rolls Rising, Spurred by Riots, Wizard Declares

SALISBURY, N.C., June 30 (UPI)—The Ku Klux Klan is flourishing throughout the United States, according to its imperial wizard, Robert Shelton.

3 East Germans Defect in Italy

SALERNO, Italy, June 30 (AP)—Two musicians and a soprano of the Dresden Philharmonic Orchestra have asked for political asylum in Italy after a concert last night dedicated to Richard Wagner.

39 Executed for Drugs

TEHRAN, June 30 (AP)—A total of 39 narcotics smugglers have now been executed by firing squad since a new law made the penalty mandatory for anybody convicted by a military trial of carrying more than one kilo of opium or ten grams of heroin.

Orchestra Restricted

BAD HERSFELD, Germany, June 30 (AP)—Czechoslovak authorities have withdrawn the foreign travel permit of Prague's Radio Symphony Orchestra, forcing it to cancel an annual appearance at a music festival in this West German town.



CLEAN-UP DETAIL IN LENINGRAD—Children from a nearby school turn out with rakes, brooms and baskets to clean up a park in Leningrad. It's a regular task for the youngsters who seem to enjoy it thoroughly.

New SAM-3s May Be Responsible

TEL AVIV, June 30 (UPI)—Israeli jets attacked along the Suez Canal today and two were shot down, according to an Israeli spokesman.

Israel Reports 2 Jets Lost Over Canal; Cairo Claims 4

TEL AVIV, June 30 (UPI)—Israel jets attacked along the Suez Canal today and two were shot down, according to an Israeli spokesman.

Millions Said to Have Hit-or-Miss Program

WASHINGTON, June 30 (NYT)—A high-level study group, appointed a year ago to advise the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare on what to do about the Medicaid program, has concluded that there must be sweeping changes in the entire American health care system.

Task Force Urges Revamp Of U.S. Health Care Setup

WASHINGTON, June 30 (NYT)—A high-level study group, appointed a year ago to advise the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare on what to do about the Medicaid program, has concluded that there must be sweeping changes in the entire American health care system.

Court Rejects Dismissal Plea In Tate Murder

LOS ANGELES, June 30 (UPI)—Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Charles E. Older refused yesterday to dismiss murder charges against Charles Manson and three of the cultist's female "family" members.

3 East Germans Defect in Italy

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\$140,000 Bulge Is Abortive

ISTANBUL, June 30 (AP)—A German woman has been taken into custody here after she was found to be "pregnant" with about \$140,000 worth of cash in various currencies, police said today.

Greek General Dies, Helped Thwart King

ATHENS, June 30 (AP)—Retired Maj. Gen. Dimitrios Pafilis, 88, who was instrumental in thwarting King Constantine's attempt to oust the ruling military junta in December 1967, died today after suffering a massive cerebral hemorrhage two months ago.

Death Certificate To Be Given for Aborted Fetus

NEW YORK, June 30 (NYT)—Physicians who perform abortions under the new state law that goes into effect tomorrow will issue a death certificate for the fetus, a spokesman for the city's Health Services Administration confirmed yesterday.

Zurich Considers Night Flight Ban

ZURICH, June 30 (Reuters)—The Zurich Canton parliament yesterday took a step toward banning night flights which could curb operations at one of Europe's busiest airports.

T-Men Investigate Borrowers of Books on Bombs

DETROIT, June 30 (AP)—Federal agents seeking to identify individuals who checked out books on explosives have been searching library files, a Milwaukee librarian said yesterday.

Orchestra Restricted

BAD HERSFELD, Germany, June 30 (AP)—Czechoslovak authorities have withdrawn the foreign travel permit of Prague's Radio Symphony Orchestra, forcing it to cancel an annual appearance at a music festival in this West German town.

Worth: Famous Name applied to exclusive Paris perfumes

PARIS, June 30 (AP)—The famous name "Monsieur Worth" is being used on a new perfume line by a Parisian manufacturer.

U.S. Examines Prescribed Use Of Behavior Drug in School

WASHINGTON, June 30 (NYT)—A federal agency and the chairman of a congressional study of invasions of privacy ordered separate investigations yesterday into reports that perhaps as many as 10 percent of the school children of Omaha, Neb., are taking prescribed "behavior modification" drugs.

U.S. Accuses Union Over Political Fund

WASHINGTON, June 30 (UPI)—The Seafarers International Union and eight of the officers and crew members indicted today on charges of contributing \$40,000 to the 1968 political campaigns of both Democrats and Republicans.

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Holland Festival

The World of Leos Janacek

By David Stevens

AMSTERDAM, June 30.—With "The Excursions of Mr. Broucek" and a dozen other significant but not necessarily well-known works, the Holland Festival, with its almost annual contingent of Czech visitors, is making another bid to increase general familiarity with the unique musical world of Leos Janacek.

"Mr. Broucek" was an excellent festival choice, for it is the least familiar of Janacek's half-dozen major operas yet one of his most characteristic. Present and fully developed is his genius for building a large-scale work like a mosaic, with short, speech-oriented motifs, and for creating a particular atmosphere with a few strokes of shrewd and unusual orchestration—like the quiet moonlight night on Bradaany evoked in the opening bars of the overture.

Also typical is his choice of such apparently unimportant matters and the fierce social conscience that underlies it. Broucek, an anti-hero if there ever was one, is a self-satisfied petit bourgeois, materialistic, fatuous, cowardly and boastful. From a tavern in Prague's upper town, Broucek takes off on two inebricated dream trips, one in space to the moon and the other in time to 15th-century Prague on the eve of a great battle in the Hussite war.

Broucek manages to offend the ethereal inhabitants of the moon with his coarseness, and the Hussite warriors with his cowardice and indifference to their national and religious concerns. But in both places the characters he encounters are only transformations of those he already knows, much like the correspondence between the human and animal worlds in the composer's "Cunning Little Vixen."

Beno Blacbut as Mr. Broucek (seated), and Dalibor Jedlicka, as Domsik in "The Excursions of Mr. Broucek."

Janacek's musical creation of the two dream worlds—the frivolous, operetta-like moon and the passionate patriotism of Hussite Prague—makes the work seem like two tenuously connected operas. They are held together by Broucek, whose character the composer saw as a distillation of some traits less endearing than Schwell's that he wanted to root out of his countrymen.

There was a contemporary relevance when Janacek wrote the Hussite scenes during World War I. The Brouceks of that day accommodated themselves a little too easily to the alien Habsburgs. This is no political work, in the usual sense, but the relevance remains.

One little touch is that Broucek's name means "Beetle," and the veteran tenor Beno Blacbut made this simile a visual one as he waddled around in dark suit, vest and bowler. His droll characterization was properly the centerpiece of the excellent production of the Prague National Theater. Oddly, for such a musical people, the Czechs are short on good voices, but this was more than offset by musical understanding and theatrical brilliance.

The large cast was well knit in Hannu Thien's stage direction. Oldrich Simacek's sets and Jan Skalicky's costumes moved from 19th-century Prague in space and time with hanging, fancifully designed circular panels and playing-card costumes for the moon people and suggestions of Gothic Prague for the Hussite scenes. Bohumil Gregor's cohesive and poetic musical leadership won the audience's cheers at the end.

The presence of the Prague musicians made possible the scheduling of a number of works often excluded from concert programs because of stylistic difficulties, linguistic problems or unusual combinations of instruments. One all-Janacek program in the small hall of the Concertgebouw had as its crowning point two works from the composer's immensely productive final decade, "The Diary of One Who Disappeared," the song cycle of a young peasant who leaves home for the love of a gypsy, was evocatively sung by the tenor Ivo Zilick and the contralto Ivana Misova, and his Nursery Rhymes, inspired by drawings in the children's page of a newspaper, were tossed off with exhilarating precision by choristers from the national theater and a small woodwind ensemble—including an ocarina. These were preceded by earlier works, the Moravian folk songs, the piano sonata entitled "In the Mist," and the violin sonata, works less imposing but still highly individual.

The Art Market

Over \$1 Million for a Seurat

LONDON, June 30 (AP).—

French painter Georges Seurat's smaller version of "Les Poseuses" sold for \$240,000 (\$1,033,300) today.

New York dealer Richard Feigen bought the masterpiece at an auction.

Christie's auctioneers said it was the highest price ever paid for a work by the post-Impressionist.

"Les Poseuses" (GTT May 13 and June 27) three poses by the same nude girl model in Seurat's Paris studio, was reputed to be the last of Seurat's major figure-subjects still in private hands. The picture is considered one of the most important works by any post-Impressionist artist. It was put up for sale by an American art collector and patron, Henry P. McElheny of Philadelphia.

Some art historians say that after he painted the larger "Les Poseuses," which is 79 by 89 inches, Seurat was not too happy with it, and set to work on the smaller version, which measures 13 by 19 inches, treating it more loosely.

Seurat died in 1891 at the age of 31. He worked slowly and completed only about 50 paintings. Most were still in his studio awaiting buyers at his death.

Mr. Feigen said that he bought the painting on behalf of an art buying and holding company based in Luxembourg.

"It is one of my favorite paintings in the whole spectrum of 19th and 20th century art. I am delighted. I had expected the bidding to go much higher."

Detail from "Les Poseuses" (smaller version) sold yesterday for over \$1 million.



Mr. Feigen said that he does not know what the art-buying company, called Artemis and formed in recent weeks, intended to do with the picture.

Also sold today was Claude Monet's superb landscape, "Les Bords de la Seine," for which an anonymous buyer paid \$250,000 (\$964,800). The painting, one of Monet's major works, shows people walking along a Seine path while small yachts sail past the island of Marante. The name of the vendor was not disclosed.

A Picasso self-portrait went for \$147,000 (\$532,800) to a buyer described only as a New York dealer. Picasso shows himself in the painting wearing an artist's white smock and an orange cravat. Picasso painted it in 1901 in Paris.

Today's sale of 55 Impressionist and other modern works fetched a total of \$1,611,933 (\$5,868,844).

Spoleto Festival: Winners in All the Lively Arts

By William Weaver

SPOLETO, Italy, June 30.—This past weekend, a long one extended by the Italian national holidays honoring

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Santa Peter and Paul, brought the now traditional capacity crowd of the Festival of Two Worlds, which continues until July 12. As usual, Gian Carlo Menotti and his general manager, Massimo Bogianckino, have arranged a condensed but varied program. Spoleto's visitors can visit an art show in the morning, go to a recital at noon, a film or some chamber ballet at five or six, and after a quick change and a bite, to an opera or a play or more ballet.

In each sector, the festival has chosen winners, every year the noon recitals seem to produce a new star. Shirley Verete made her European debut at one of these mini-concerts several years ago; last year the Italians got to know the superb pianist Roberto Szidon; and this year it is the turn of soprano Jessye Norman, already familiar to German and Austrian audiences, and now, obviously, destined for international success. With her performance of the Wagner Wesendonck lieder and some Mahler songs, Miss Norman—not yet 25—evoked memories of Flagstad. In a few years' time, she should

be a great Isolde, and she is already a memorable artist.

After the festival's opening production of Mercadante's "Il Giuramento," the other operatic evening combined a revival of last year's edition of Menotti's "The Medium," preceded by his little madrigal opera "The Unicorn," the Gergon and the Mantovani. A song chorus, from the Julliard American Opera Center, sang Menotti's madrigals with great charm, and the Julliard Orchestra gave a tasteful reading of the deft orchestral interludes, David Kran conducted skillfully, and John Butler's choreography brightly illustrated Menotti's text. Rouben Ter-Arutunian's simple, glittering set was magical.

In "The Medium," Muriel Greenbaum repeated and, in fact, enriched her stunning interpretation of the title role, and Joanna Bruno—whose voice has become fuller but no less fresh—was again a lovely Monica. Menotti staged the work with his famous efficacy. Bruno Aprea conducted accurately, if a bit slowly.

Thirteen years ago, at the first Spoleto festival, Raymond Rouleau staged an unforgettable

production of Daudet's "L'Arlesienne." This year he has brought his company in "Rashomon," Thierry Maulnier's adaptation of Fey and Michael Tsin's version of the Japanese story. Rouleau has made it a kind of ritual, played in a pure white world with beautiful and enigmatic masks by Rostislav Doboujinsky and some fine acting by a fairly large company.

Later in the festival, ballet will be represented by the Merce Cunningham Company. In the meanwhile, Antonio Gades and his Spanish dancers are packing the Teatro Carlo Melisso with a program of intense flamenco. To complement the festival program, another Spoleto organization is sponsoring a series of organ recitals in the local churches. One of them, in the Basilica of Sant'Eufemia, featured Giuseppina Perotti in 17th and 18th-century works, played on an 18th-century positive organ.

There is something for everyone in Spoleto, provided the festival-goer's energy holds out. The energy, the vitality of the festival itself are almost incredible.

AMERICAN STUDENTS IN PARIS MEET EUROPE TODAY! Lecture: "The European Press" by Mr. P. M. DESSINGES, a director of the newspaper FRANCE-SOIR. Followed by discussion with Parisian students. 10:00 a.m., Thursday, July 2. AMERICAN CENTER FOR STUDENTS AND ARTISTS 201, Boulevard Raspail, Paris 6e (Metro Raspail).

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Theater: The New 'Coco' Chanel

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, June 30.—Danielle Darrieux, the plump, Titian-blond star of the French cinema, who is replacing Katharine Hepburn in "Coco," flies to New York Thursday to begin rehearsals. She will take over the part of Chanel in the Lerner-Previn musical on Aug. 3, her contract committing her to the role until July, 1971.

"This will be my debut on Broadway," explained Miss Darrieux, chirping merrily in her agent's office this afternoon. She perched on the arm of a leather conference armchair, replying quick wittily to a barrage of questions in French and English. She has changed very little. Her beauty has matured a bit but her figure is as lithe as ever.

In recent years, Miss Darrieux has been alternating between the stage and the screen, "24 Hours in a Woman's Life" after the Stefan Zweig novelette with a Monte Carlo setting, and "The Birds Go to Die in Peru," written and directed by Roman Gary, are among her latest films. In the theater, she has appeared in "The Mauve Dress of Valentina," by Francoise Sagan, and, this season, in Marcel Achard's "Domino," a great success.

"I'm very thrilled, very flattered and very frightened," she said. "Being frightened is a good omen. It always spurs one on. There is no terror in film-making for a scene may be reshot, but I suffer pangs of agony before every performance in the theater, usually twice. When the curtain goes up, you feel you are doomed. Nothing will stop the progress of the play once it starts. Then comes the second wave of shivers just before I make my entrance.

"I don't know New York very well. I have only made brief stays there—and always during heat waves. I remember arriving in the summer of 1937 on route for Hollywood. It was oven-like and I gasped for

breath. A few weeks ago I went over just for a night to see 'Coco.' It was hotter than ever, but everything but the streets have been air-conditioned. Just being in a theater is a pleasure," she continued.

A French Touch "I loved 'Coco.' There is a French touch to its music and what a wonderful part! Katharine Hepburn is magnificent. No, I'm not going to imitate her. How could I with my French accent? She doesn't sing, you know, but gives a dramatic recital of the words of the musical numbers. I do sing and I shall sing the songs, but I shall try to catch something of the Hepburn majesty in acting.

Miss Darrieux, symbol of Parisian chic, was born in Bordeaux and is an accomplished musician. She was a pupil at the Paris Conservatoire, where she studied the violin and voice. She was engaged for her first film when she was 14 and sang in her initial movie, "Le Bal." Since she has sung in only one of her films, a Hollywood production, "Rich, Young and Pretty" in 1950. Last year, to remind the public of her neglected talent, she performed at La Tete de l'Art, an elegant cabaret on the Avenue de l'Opera, singing her songs very prettily.

22d Anniversary In 1949, Miss Darrieux married Pierre Rubier, then in the diplomatic service at the Dominican Republic Embassy in Paris. This union ended in divorce, but last week Miss Darrieux celebrated the 22d anniversary of her marriage to Georges Mitanidze, a Greek-born writer and a producer of several of her films.

"We have a house in the heart of the Cotuit country only 30 miles from Paris," said Miss Darrieux. "I love country life and only come to town to work. I like gardening and romping with my dog, reading, music. We own a private island off the Brittany coast and spend two months there every summer. I was going to vacation there this year, but I'm going to New York instead. I dislike Paris life. When in town I prefer dining at a bistro to the deluxe restaurants with all their pomp," Miss Darrieux said.

"Who dresses me? Most of the time I am in the country in blue jeans, dressed by Levi. Balmain and Dior have done my costumes for films and the theater. Chanel, it so happens, did my clothes for 'Domino.' She rarely does theater life and it was the first time I was dressed by her. It's brought me luck.

"I know her only slightly and admire her greatly. She hasn't seen 'Coco' as yet. I've invited her to come to my opening. She didn't say yes and she didn't say no. She just smiled enigmatically. I do so hope she will come."

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U.S. Official Sees Rise In Second-Quarter GNP

WASHINGTON, June 30 (Reuters).—The U.S. gross national product (GNP) reversed two successive declines to score a fractional advance in the second 1970 quarter ending today, Commerce Department assistant secretary Harold Passer said today.

After dipping 0.4 percent in the fourth 1969 quarter and three percent in the first 1970 quarter, the real GNP swung up by an estimated 0.1 or 0.2 percent in the current quarter, he said in an interview.

Mr. Passer, who supervises compilation of the GNP figures, attributed the turnaround mainly to a marked slowdown in the overall price index—GNP deflator.

Mr. Passer said that this index (which will be announced with the GNP figures in about two weeks) advanced at an annual rate of about 4.5 percent in the second quarter, down from the 6.25 percent rate of climb in the first quarter.

Mr. Passer confessed he had some reservations earlier about the viability of achieving the officially forecast 3.4 percent annual rate GNP deflator by end-1970, but now fully endorsed the possibility of this relatively subdued rate of inflation.

Mr. Passer said a second important factor in the swing in the real value of the national output of goods and services was the pick-up in retail sales and general consumer spending toward the end of the current quarter.

He forecast the actual GNP would advance to \$680 billion in money terms by the end of 1970 compared with \$652 billion at the end of 1969. This agrees with revised forecasts of the Council of Economic Advisors and represents a real growth of 0.5 to 1 percent.

Mr. Passer also assessed that federal and state expenditure increased in the second quarter, to an extent at least offsetting the impact on the public sector of defense cut-backs. He said the main weight of government concern now was to protect against too rapid a pick-up in the second half of the year.

Factory Orders Rise WASHINGTON, June 30 (Reuters).—Bolstering expectations of an economic upturn was the announcement today that new factory orders rose 2.6 percent or \$1.4 billion in May to a seasonally adjusted \$54.8 billion after a revised decline of 0.9 percent in April.

This was the first upturn since February, which, in turn, had followed three months of decline. The May rise was the steepest since Sept. 1969, when the advance was 3.7 percent, Commerce Department officials said.

Durable goods orders rose 3.2 percent, or \$39 million, after an April increase of 0.1 percent, while orders of non-durable goods climbed 1.2 percent, or \$159 million, to reverse an April decline of 2 percent.

Two-thirds of the rise in durable goods orders involved the transportation industry, where aerospace purchases increased \$60 million. On the other hand, new construction contracts fell sharply in May, the F.W. Dodge division of McGraw Hill Information Systems reported. May contracts fell 23 percent in value to \$6.2 billion from last year, reducing 1970's advantage over 1969 to only 1 percent to date.

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Sir Eric Meets Shareholders IOS Says It Believes the Worst Is Over

By Philip Greer TORONTO, June 30 (WP).—Mutual funds managed by strife-torn IOS Ltd. suffered net redemptions of \$88 million in May as sales tumbled to \$116.8 million against \$271.8 million in the same month of 1969, the company's new chairman confirmed today.

In June, Sir Eric Wyndham White told the annual shareholders' meeting IOS expects net redemptions of about \$48 million and sales of about \$180 million. "We believe the bottom has been reached," he told more than 400 shareholders jammed into a stuffy room at the Royal York Hotel here. "The foundations of the company continue to be as strong today as they were at its inception."

Sir Eric, the former director general of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade who took over control of IOS in mid-May, also revealed that by May 31 the company's sales force had fallen to 10,776, down from more than 15,000 at the end of 1969. "The

major decrease" came Germany, he said. Pinning the blame for IOS's problems squarely on the former management—but without naming any of them—Sir Eric said the company will undergo a complete reworking from its sprawling operating divisions to its formerly lush stock option plan.

The reference to the stock option plan, a complicated structure with strong incentives for productive salesmen and employees, brought sharp questioning from mostly Canadian salesmen. The plan is considered the key impetus for what many observers call the most aggressive sales force in the world.

As the end of his 20-minute talk, Sir Eric received a loud 30-second ovation and thanked the shareholders for what he considered their expression of confidence. "The new chairman made several references to the 'mistakes' of the former management, none of whose

key figures were at the meeting. He said the company needs to be "systematized and made responsible." And I emphasize responsible," he added. He criticized the former management team for making over-optimistic earnings projections and for allowing costs to run out of control. This year, he said, the company hopes to cut its overhead from \$80 million to \$40 million annually.

Bernard Cornfield, founder and former chairman of IOS, had told the directors over the weekend that he would not attend the meeting, but IOS aides conceded they were uncertain of his intentions right up to the last minute. The session, in fact, almost did not take place at all. Soon after the call to order, a Canadian attorney representing two IOS executives made a motion that the gathering adjourn. He cited what he called changes in the proxy statement.

After learning that the motion would require a shareholders vote that would have taken an estimated seven hours, the attorney withdrew the motion. Another motion for adjournment, in mid-afternoon, was voted down by a show of hands.

In his talk to shareholders and in answer to questions afterwards, Sir Eric conceded that IOS is short of ready cash but denied that it needs to be rescued by other financial institutions. In answer to questions about loans made by IOS-controlled banks to the company's officers, directors and friends, Sir Eric said that all future loans of that type would have to be approved by the chairman.

The new chairman went to great lengths to explain the controversial sale of mineral rights in the Canadian Arctic, which generated virtually all of the \$10.3 million profit reported by IOS for 1969. Conceding that "the timing and complexity of the transaction have raised questions in the financial press," he said "the policy of present management is to refrain from investments which are not readily marketable."

After the sale, the asset value of the Natural Resources Fund operated by IOS's Fund of Funds was increased by \$78 million. A performance fee of \$9.7 million was paid to IOS, although the funds received less than \$800,000 in cash, along with \$7.5 million in notes payable from 1973 to 1979.

Rank Xerox Study LONDON, June 30 (Reuters).—Rank Xerox said today it is studying the feasibility of manufacturing Xerox's Sigma computers in Europe, and has set up a new operating division, Rank Xerox data systems.

Venzay, Holland, is a possible location, it said. The Venzay plant, main production center for copiers for the Continental market, is at present being expanded and further expansion is feasible.

Italian Reserves Show Gain in May Of \$445 Million ROME, June 30 (Reuters).—Italy's net official reserves rose by 278.2 billion lire (\$445 million) in May to 2,730.2 billion (\$437 billion) from 2,452 billion in April, the Bank of Italy said today.

The chief factor in the month was a \$72.4 billion lire fall in short-term indebtedness, mainly swaps with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, to 211.9 billion lire from 284.3 billion in April.

Financial sources noted that over \$400 million entered Italy in May through the state-owned Ente Nazionale per l'Energia Elettrica bond issue plus private placement and this factor probably permitted the reduction in short-term debts.

German Press Merger DUESSELDORF, June 30 (Reuters).—West Germany's two leading economic newspapers, Handelsblatt and Industriekurier, will merge this autumn into a combined newspaper appearing six times a week, it was announced here today.

Steel Firm Is Sued, Settles on Reciprocity WASHINGTON, June 30 (NYT).—In the third such case against a major steel company in a year, the Justice Department brought suit today against Republic Steel Corp. for engaging in allegedly illegal reciprocal business arrangements.

Republic, like U.S. Steel Corp. and Inland Steel Co. before it, agreed to a settlement of the suit. The settlement would bar Republic, for a period of ten years, from making any agreements similar to those challenged by the suit, i.e. making its purchases from any supplier conditional upon the supplier's buying from Republic Steel.

The agreement also prohibits Republic "from discussing with any supplier or contractor the relationship of purchases and sales between them or from comparing statistical data to further such a relationship," the department said. "The firm is further prohibited from maintaining statistical compilations that compare sales to and purchases from suppliers," it added.

The agreement also prohibits Republic from "re-establishing its former business development division and from establishing any other office to promote trade relations involving reciprocal purchasing agreements." Justice said Republic had engaged in reciprocal arrangements since at least 1968.

Penn Central Bankruptcy Need Questioned

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Rep. Brock Adams, D. Wash., has asked just why the Penn Central railroad went into bankruptcy when a wholly-owned subsidiary, Pennsylvania Co., had \$246 million in retained earnings.

The funds "would have gone a long way" toward keeping the carrier solvent, Rep. Adams said during continuing hearings yesterday before the House Commerce Committee on a bill to provide \$750 million in government-guaranteed loans to rescue ailing railroads.

The hearings were recessed today until further notice. "House investigators said today they had found some evidence that large sales of Penn Central stock were made before the company went bankrupt," on the basis of insider information obtained by some officers and directors of the Penn Central.

A spokesman said investigations were under way to discover whether there were any illegal financial manipulations involved. The report disclosed that six of April 1970, 11 of the conglomerate's 14 directors also sat on the boards of 12 U.S. commercial banks.

The largest single Penn Central stockholder as of Dec. 31, 1969, the report said, was Morgan Guaranty Trust with 49,270 shares, representing 2.4 percent of total shares outstanding. Morgan, it added, also had two directors on Penn Central's board at that time.

As of Dec. 31, 1969, the report said, First National City Bank of New York held by far the most Penn Central debt—\$386.61 million. Despite mounting apprehension that other roads may be heading similar trouble, it has become clear that the legislation faces long scrutiny—perhaps two months—before clearing the committee.

Several members wondered if the Penn railroad operation had not deteriorated as the result of diverting revenues toward acquisition of diversified interests such as real estate and pipelines.

"You know they drained off money for purposes that had nothing to do with railroading," Mr. Staggers told the ICC witnesses. "Clear another from Penn Central's problems mounted as the Supreme Court ruled the price it must pay for properties of the bankrupt New Haven railroad by \$28 million to \$178 million.

The 4-to-2 decision upheld the figure fixed by a reorganization court, a figure subsequently knocked down to \$150 million by a New York federal district court.

In dissent, Justice Hugo L. Black wrote that the \$28 million added burden "can only bring about a further deterioration of the Penn Central's already seriously compromised financial position and will further reduce the ultimate chances of success of this venture in which the public has a considerable stake."

In Philadelphia, federal Judge L.E. Dennis, executive director of the Railway and Airline Clerks Union, told the house commerce committee. "We fear the domino effects of the collapse of the Penn Central. We fear the apparent inability of Penn Central to meet its payroll some time during the next three weeks. And we fear that there will be several other railroads taking this same course of action in the next few weeks or months."

But Penn Central denied again that the railroad would fail to meet its payroll. "There is no problem meeting our payroll in the foreseeable future. The payroll will be met," a spokesman said.

Rail Union Appeals WASHINGTON, June 30 (Reuters).—A railroad union official today urged Congress to pass promptly legislation to help financially troubled railroads.

At a press conference today, former Sen. George A. Smathers, counsel of an AAR group founded last fall to study railroad problems and needs, said the federal government would be asked to:

• Guarantee up to \$400 million annually in loans for improving railroad rights of way. • Pick up present state and local taxes, estimated by Mr. Smathers to be \$200 million annually. • Advance the 20 percent down-payment required for most advantageous financing and reimburse railroads for interest payments above 4 percent.

Algeria Demands Healthy Rate Cut From French Firms Owning Pipeline ALGERIERS, June 30 (AP).—The Algerian government disclosed today that it has ordered the French owners of a 485-mile oil pipeline from In Amenas to the Tunisian port of La Skirra to cut rates sharply or face unspecified government action.

A government statement accused French oil companies of artificially inflating rates on their "Trapsa" pipeline to raise costs on their own oil and thereby cut Algerian government revenue. Algeria has demanded that the rate should be cut to 11 dinars (\$2.20) a ton from the current 15 dinars (\$3) retroactively to Jan. 1, 1969, when the rates were 19 dinars. This would represent a cut of more than 40 percent in pipeline payments this year, plus refunds of some \$20 million for "excessive" charges in 1969.

Trapsa moves some 13.5 million tons of oil out of the Sahara every year—almost one-third of Algeria's total production. More than 60 percent of Algerian oil production is still under French control, but the government has ordered the French oil companies to pay more than 70 percent of their turnover into Algerian accounts pending settlement of a drawdown dispute over oil prices.

IBM Unveils New 370 Line Of Computers

NEW YORK, June 30.—International Business Machines announced today the development of a successor to its 360 line—a new medium and large-scale computer system which it said is faster and has a higher storage capacity than previous models.

The giant of the world's computer industry said: "We are confident that the performance of the system-370, its compatibility, its engineering and its programming which could make it the stand-out for the '70s that system-380, which currently accounts for a substantial part of the IBM computer market, was in the '60s."

IBM said the new system will come in two models, the 155 and 168. Both are currently in production and are expected to be available early next year. IBM said both models operate between four and five times faster internally than the old model.

"The requirement of the '70s will make new demands on computer users," said F. G. Rodgers, president of the company's data processing division. "To do the job, banks, manufacturing firms and insurance companies—as well as government agencies and many scientific users—need faster, more efficient computers and larger capacity data storage. System-370 meets these requirements."

Monthly rental for a typical 155 model would be \$47,988, and it would sell for \$2.2 million. For the 168, rental would be \$88,715 and sale \$4.8 million.

In simultaneous announcements in London and Paris today, IBM stressed the "multinational" effort involved in the development of the 370. The 155 is already being produced in France, the firm said, with parts being produced in Britain, West Germany and Sweden.

The new models can use all existing IBM peripheral devices as well as a new 2,000-line-a-minute printer and a 800 million character capacity disc storage, IBM said.

In Minneapolis, Minn., Honeywell Inc. said IBM's announcement "has been anticipated for several months and contains no surprises."

NEW YORK, June 30 (NYT).—The New York Stock Exchange has abandoned plans for any further volume discounts on commission rates and would restrict the rate increases on most small transactions to 50 percent under a plan submitted to the Securities and Exchange Commission today.

The proposed new rate structure represents a substantial departure, both in philosophy and scope, from the rate package presented to the SEC for study last February. That plan called for rate boosts of more than 100 percent on some small trades as well as volume discounts on most transactions above 300 shares in size.

E. John Cunningham, executive NYSE vice-president, also confirmed that rate increases probably would be requested on almost all transactions up to and including 1,000 shares.

He said the Exchange had decided to define the small investor as an individual who does not buy or sell more than \$5,000 worth of stock at a time. Such an individual would not have to pay rate increases of more than 50 percent.

Mr. Cunningham said the Exchange would repeat its request for a 90-day extension of the \$15 commission surcharge that expires Monday.

It had been approved by the SEC to give Wall Street rate relief on an interim basis because of the severe operating losses being recorded by many brokerage houses.

In general, however, the smallest rate boosts under the new plan would be applied to transactions of 1,000 shares, with the increases becoming larger as the size of the trade diminishes, until the 50 percent maximum increase is reached.

Merger Plan NEW YORK, June 30 (NYT).—Merger discussions are under way below the 1970 average of 10.8 million shares.

Penn Central, the company responsible for much of the market's current cautious attitude, backtracked 1/2 to 5/8 as the most active issue after equating last week's low of 8 1/2.

Stock prices generally have moved along a downgrade since June 21, when the Penn Central's railroad subsidiary filed for reorganization under the bankruptcy laws. Several railroad-oriented averages have now dropped to 12-year lows mainly as a result of this.

But some posted gains today after suffering steep drops yesterday. Norfolk & Western rose 1 1/4 to 56 1/2 after its drop of 4 7/8. Louisville & Nashville added 1/4 to 51, following its decline yesterday of 4 points.

Two computer equipment stocks were casualties on the active roster. Electronic Memories and Magnetics, the second most heavily traded issue, fell 1 1/4 to 8 1/2. After the market close yesterday, the company forecast a decline in its second-quarter profits. Memorex dropped 2 3/8 to 62 1/8. The stock is down from its 1970 high of 166 3/4.

One broker declared there were "absolutely no surprises" in President Nixon's report today on military operations in Cambodia. The Dow indicator has been locked in a trading range between approximately 680 and 720 since the end of May. "I suspect that we will continue to have a dull summer," said one Wall Street analyst. Among the blue chips, American Telephone rose 3/8 to 41 1/4 and General Motors added 3/8 to 62 1/8. Chrysler dipped 1/8 to 18. The nation's third largest automaker is tagged as "still a high-risk situation" by Standard & Poor's outlook.

Prices Close Mixed to Lower After Morning Gains in N.Y.

NEW YORK, June 30 (NYT).—The stock market closed out the June quarter today with mixed-to-lower readings in the popular New York Stock Exchange indicators. There was a pronounced weakness in IBM, Wall Street's most famous growth stock.

IBM fell 7 1/2 to 250 as a big loser in the computer group. Its action, which some analysts described as "rather surprising," followed the introduction of a long-awaited new computer system. The shares traded early this year at a record price of 287.

The Dow Jones industrial average, slipping steadily during the session after being ahead nearly 4 points in the opening hour, closed at 683.53 with a razor-edge gain of 0.62. The NYSE index, tracing a similar downward pattern for all listed issues, dipped 0.10 to 39.58. Standard & Poor's 500 lost 0.17 at 72.72.

Caution continued high in the investment community, while volume continued low. The turnover of 9.28 million shares ran well below the 1970 average of 10.8 million shares.

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

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U.S. Revises Figure

WASHINGTON, June 30 (Reuters)—The Commerce department's monthly business survey has officially confirmed revision of the first 1970 quarter balance-of-payments deficit.

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N.Y. Highs and Lows

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Advertisement for AIR LIQUIDE, detailing the company's operations and financial performance.

U.S. Revises Figure

WASHINGTON, June 30 (Reuters)—The Commerce department's monthly business survey has officially confirmed revision of the first 1970 quarter balance-of-payments deficit.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued from preceding page', 'A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E', 'F', 'G', 'H', 'I', 'J', 'K', 'L', 'M', 'N', 'O', 'P', 'Q', 'R', 'S', 'T', 'U', 'V', 'W', 'X', 'Y', 'Z'.

Table of international stock exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E', 'F', 'G', 'H', 'I', 'J', 'K', 'L', 'M', 'N', 'O', 'P', 'Q', 'R', 'S', 'T', 'U', 'V', 'W', 'X', 'Y', 'Z'.

Advertisement for Continental Investors Company, Limited. Text: 'WHO IN THE WORLD KNOWS about international real estate opportunities or financial growth? Profit from investing in growing real estate values. Continental Investors Fund offers freedom from taxation, confidential accounts, immediate redemption, plus capital appreciation with a minimum of risk, steady growth and conservative international management.' Includes logo for CIF and contact information.

Advertisement for Northern Trust Bank. Text: 'If you don't know your way around the U.S.A., make sure your bank does. The high rate of return realized by many overseas companies that have invested in the U.S.—plus the technological and marketing experience they've gained—is enough to whet the appetite of any businessman. But while the successes have been spectacular, so have the failures, when investors have moved in without adequate investment and financial knowledge. How do you get this knowledge? Trust Northern. The Northern Trust Bank, located at the hub of U.S. business, has provided comprehensive corporate financial services to companies from coast to coast for more than three quarters of a century. With this experience and our business contacts, we can help you determine which course is best suited to your individual objectives. If it is a joint venture or an acquisition, we can help you locate and evaluate candidates... perhaps from among the many corporations whose objectives have already been communicated to us. If another course is indicated, we can provide thorough financial consultation on the alternatives available. For your business or personal investment management, our trust department—one of the largest in the country—can be of great assistance. If the U.S. figures in your company's future, why not ask about The Northern Trust at your own bank. Or contact Kenneth P. Kinney, Vice President in our Chicago office, or W. James Armstrong, Vice President at our London branch. Trust Northern... All your money matters matter to us. NORTHERN TRUST BANK 60 S. LA SALLE STREET AT MONROE CHICAGO 90000 - Phone: 672-0000 - Member F.R.I.C.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock names, prices, and volume.

Table of international stock exchange trading data, including columns for stock names, prices, and volume.

Table of international stock exchange trading data, including columns for stock names, prices, and volume.

Toronto Stocks

Table of Toronto stock market data, including closing prices and high/low values.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names and returns.

Montreal Stocks

Table of Montreal stock market data, including closing prices and high/low values.

Tokyo Exchange

Table of Tokyo stock exchange data, including prices and volume.

U.S. Commodity Prices

Table of U.S. commodity prices for various goods like wheat, oil, and metals.

Bank Stocks

Table of bank stock prices and performance metrics.

European Stock Markets

Table of European stock market data, including prices and volume.

Advertisement for International Investors Group, featuring text about real estate and fund investments.

Advertisement for U.S. Commodity Prices, providing detailed market analysis and price forecasts.

Advertisement for Bank Stocks, highlighting investment opportunities in the banking sector.

Advertisement for European Stock Markets, offering insights into international market trends.

Large advertisement at the bottom of the page for 'ONE OF THE FASTEST GROWING FINANCIAL COMPANIES IN THE WORLD'.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table with multiple columns showing stock prices, volume, and market activity for various companies and indices.

INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITIES

Advertisement for INTERNATIONAL INVESTORS SERVICES, featuring a building illustration and text about investment services and the Miami Beach-Barcelona Hotel & Yacht Club.

Advertisement for Sales and Marketing Manager, Electro-mechanical instruments, for a French company based in Paris.

Advertisement for MANAGEMENT CONSULTANT, offering an outstanding opportunity for a skilled and mature professional.

Advertisement for Chief Executive Europe, Around \$20,000, with a silhouette of a person and text about business operations in Europe.

Advertisement for GESCHAFTSFUHRER-GERMANY, looking for a successful top German executive with technical and/or marketing management experience.

Advertisement for ADMINISTRATION MANAGER, based in Zurich, responsible for personnel, accounting, legal work and development of organizational systems.

Advertisement for MANAGING DIRECTOR BRUSSELS, for a publicly held U.S. corporation seeking a managing director for a wholly owned Belgian subsidiary.

Advertisement for To the mutual fund manager who has long as well as short range ambitions, offering mutual fund sales opportunities.

Advertisement for SALES REPRESENTATIVES, for a major American manufacturer of name plates and decorative trim.

Advertisement for AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL COMPANY, offering a full range of investment services.

Advertisement for WORLD-WIDE KNOWN FOR ITS HYDRAULIC EXCAVATORS, featuring the Poclair brand.

Advertisement for FINANCIAL EXECUTIVE, with 20 years of world-wide experience in industry and finance.

Advertisement for BANQUE ROTHSCHILD PARIS, seeking a BILINGUAL (French-English) SECRETARY.

Advertisement for \$25,000 A YEAR OPENING IN GERMANY, for a SALES EXECUTIVE.

Advertisement for CONTAINERIZATION OPERATIONS/SALES MANAGER, for a French executive with 37 years of experience.

Advertisement for Managing Director East Africa, NAIROBI-BASED, for a pharmaceutical manufacturing business.

Advertisement for MARKETING SPECIALIST (GERMAN, 41), with 10 years successful Japan/Bangkok experience.

Advertisement for FUND SALES EXECUTIVE AND LEADER, now forming a Luxembourg realty-Security Fund.

Advertisement for Managing Director East Africa, NAIROBI-BASED, with detailed requirements and application information.

Advertisement for MARKETING EXECUTIVE, French national, 31, University graduate in Economics.

Advertisement for MARKETING AND ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE, American, age 40, Swiss permit 'C', 18 years extensive international marketing experience.

Advertisement for CHEMICAL EXECUTIVE, Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry, 15 years' experience in Research and Development.

Advertisement for INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITIES, featuring a globe and text about various roles.

FRANCIS

I HAVE A SUGGESTION FOR YOUR SPEECH.

START OFF WITH A QUOTATION FROM THE EIGHTH CHAPTER OF FIRST SAMUEL. A LITTLE THEOLOGICAL REFERENCE WILL GET YOU OFF TO A GOOD START.

FORGET IT!

THE ONLY 'THEOLOGY' THEY'RE INTERESTED IN AT THE DAISY HILL PUPPY FARM IS THE SUPPER DISH!

WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA F?

THE TURTLE WAS SOCKED IN.

.....As a chile, ah showed a instink-tive understandin' of skonks. Ah haint one to put on airs, but skonks was attracted to me, an' ah never sensed nothin' onattractive about skonks.

Sceptin' mah talent, mah Mammy apprenticed me at the Skonk Works, whar ah quickly rose to be Inside Man. Today, at the sight o' me - other folks quickly rises.

Irregardless, ah likes to keep in touch wif the world, even if the world won't touch me wif a ten-foot pole....

BEETLE, THE BEST WAY TO SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS IS TO FIGURE OUT THE SOLUTION YOURSELF.

I THINK I'VE NARROWED MY PROBLEM DOWN, CHAPLAIN.

GOOD.

I EITHER HAVE TO START DOING SOMETHING OR STOP DOING SOMETHING.

HOW DO THE KINDERGARTENERS LIKE CAMP SO FAR?

FINE, MISS PEACH, EXCEPT LITTLE SLUZY MISSES HER BOYFRIEND!

YOUR BOYFRIEND, SLUZY? HOW COME A MERE BABY LIKE YOU HAS A BOYFRIEND?

BECAUSE I FIRST IM A WOMAN AND ONLY SECOND IM A BABY...

MR. SAWYER HAS JUST FOUND A HIDDEN MIKE UNDER OUR TABLE, BARNEY.

I SUGGEST WE CHANGE TABLES, SIR. I'LL TURN THIS RADIO BY AND WE'LL TALK IN WHISPERS.

OF COURSE, WE'VE SUSPECTED THAT OUR OFFICES ARE BUGGED.

CONFOUND THAT WHIP CRAWLER! SAWYER, WE WANT YOU TO DESTROY HIM!

DESTROY HIM, SIR?

YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN... RUIN HIM WITH OLD AIR BLOCK BEFORE HE STEALS EVERYTHING THE OLD MAN HAS.

MY BACK IS KILLING ME.

STEP OVER HERE.

DO YOU THINK YOU CAN HELP ME?

I'M AFRAID NOT.

I JUST HAD A GANPHER AT YOUR WALLET.

LET'S START BY TELLING ME WHETHER BRICE ADAM IS HANGING SOME.

YES, HE'S ATTRACTIVE - BUT IN A DIFFERENT WAY THAN REX MORGAN. THERE'S A CERTAIN DIGNITY ABOUT REX WHICH COMMANDS IMMEDIATE RESPECT; BRICE ADAM HAS AN AROGANCE ABOUT HIM.

I DON'T MEAN THAT HE LOOKS AS IF YOU WERE CONTENT - BUT YOU GET THE FEELING HE'S TERRIBLY SURE OF HIMSELF - COMPLETELY SELF-CONTAINED; HE'S BRIGHT; I THINK THAT'S IMMEDIATELY OBVIOUS WHEN ONE MEETS HIM.

I'M SURE THAT BRICE ADAM WILL BE EITHER FOR HIM OR AGAINST HIM WITHIN MINUTES AFTER THEY MEET HIM! I THINK HE'S A VERY COMPLEX PERSON!

IT'S NICE TO KNOW THAT YOU DIDN'T COME TO ANY CONCLUSIONS ABOUT BRICE ADAM IN YOUR VERY BRIEF CONTACT WITH HIM, JUNE.

WHAT DOES THE PRISONER HAVE TO SAY TO THE GUARDS?

HMP?

I DON'T HEAR THE CHAINS. SOBBING LONG WINDED SOBBIING TORTURED ME INTO A DEEP SLEEP.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS DIG DOWN FOR THE MILLION DOLLAR BAIL MONEY AND WE COULD END YOUR TORTURE.

Big into your pockets and pay up - It's simple.

NOT FOR ME - I'VE LEFT MY POCKETS IN MY OTHER PANTS.

THAT EVENING...

STILL ANNOYED OVER OUR EARLIER CONVERSATION, DEAR?

OF COURSE NOT, DARLING. I KNOW I'M INCLUDED IN YOUR FUTURE PLANS.

BELIEVE ME, YOU ARE.

WHAT WOMAN COULD ASK FOR MORE?

LOVE LIKE OURS IS THE PERFECT DREAM...

BLONDIE

MR. BEASLEY, YOU'RE ALL OUT OF BREATH!

I KNOW... PUF PUF... I'VE BEEN JOGGING.

TO KEEP IN CONDITION?

NO! A DOG HAS BEEN CHASING ME FOR THE LAST TWO BLOCKS!

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

STOCKHOLM, June 30.—European pairs dominated the standings after the first day of play in the world pair championship here yesterday. With 48 deals completed of a scheduled 288, the leaders were: Arne Persson and Einar Pyk of Stockholm, 4,563; Niels Henriksen and Peter Lund of Arhus, Denmark, 4,450; Giuseppe Savino and Mario Zanasi of La Spezia, Italy, 4,391; Jean Besse and John Collings of Geneva, 4,287.

The talking point of the tournament was the victory of 74-year-old New York expert Waldemar von Zedtwitz, and Barbara Brier of Miami, Fla., in the mixed pairs event here Sunday.

At other tables. When her partner took the spade ace and returned the jack, South played skillfully to make 11 tricks. She took the spade king and played the six of clubs to dummy's nine. When this won, she could safely return to the club king, cash the spade queen, and take winners in the dummy. East made his heart queen at the finish, but the two overtricks gave North-South 152 match points out of a possible 222.

NORTH (D)

♠ 10
♥ A K J
♦ A 4 2
♣ A J 10 9 8 4

WEST EAST

♠ 8 8 6 4 3 ♠ A J 3
♥ 8 5 ♡ Q 10 6 4
♦ Q 7 5 ♢ K J 9 7
♣ Q 7 3 ♣ 5 2

SOUTH

♠ K Q 7 5
♥ 9 7 3 2
♦ 10 6 3
♣ K 6

East and West were vulnerable. The bidding:

North 1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass
South 2♣ Pass 2♥ Pass
West 3♥ Pass 3NT Pass

West led spade four.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

C	A	B	A	N	A	S	O	L	A	C	E	
A	L	A	B	A	M	A	A	B	A	L	O	W
P	A	L	O	M	A	R	P	O	D	E	S	T
S	H	I	E	R	E	M	A	I	E	S	T	
A	I	D	O	S	I	R	A	N	A	N	I	
N	A	N	T	S	C	A	R	I	E	S	T	
ACID TESTS												
E	A	S	T	A	S	T	A	S	T	A	S	
S	I	R	E	S	P	E	S	P	E	S	P	
C	R	O	N	E	R	I	E	S	M	I	T	
A	L	I	E	N	I	A	I	A	I	A	I	
R	O	I	A	T	E	S	A	N	A	G	E	
P	R	E	M	I	S	E	A	N	A	M	E	
S	T	R	E	E	T	S						
STREETS DESERTS												

DENNIS THE MENACE

* THANKS FOR YOU-KNOW-WHAT, YOU'VE BEEN A GREAT HELP!

JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

PRUCO

SUJOT

TOSEFF

YURNEP

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: MANGY FUGUE PONDER LAMBER

Answer: What many who fly for a living wear - PLUMAGE

BOOKS

THE LOVE THAT DARED NOT SPEAK ITS NAME

A Candid History of Homosexuality in Britain.

By H. Montgomery Hyde. Little, Brown. 323 pp. \$8.95.

Reviewed by Richard Freedman

CONSIDERING the disproportionate contribution homosexuals have made to our founding civilization—Socrates, Da Vinci, Michelangelo, Shakespeare (probably), Frost, Tolstoy, to name but a few—and the invaluable role even the less talented ones play in stemming the Population Explosion, one would think a grateful society would give them medals rather than hand them with blackmail, disgrace and jail, and often drive them to suicide.

But society doesn't operate rationally, as this woe-filled history of British homosexuality repeatedly demonstrates. From the savage laws enacted under Henry VIII until the enlightened Wolfenden Act passed three years ago by Parliament, legalizing private homosexual acts between consenting adults, sodomites in what is otherwise the most civilized nation in the world have been persecuted with a viciousness one can only attribute to the sexual insecurities of the "straight" majority.

As a member of the House of Commons in the 1950s, when the Wolfenden Report was first being aired, H. Montgomery Hyde is in an admirable position to discuss the legal aspects of homosexuality, which he does here with clarity, restraint and humanity. Despite its title, derived from a rather mawkish poem by Lord Alfred Douglas—Oscar Wilde's paramour—and quoted against Wilde at his infamous trial, this is a very sober and unsensational account.

Hyde says he became interested in the problem when, as an undergraduate at Oxford, he was assigned the rooms in Magdalen College previously occupied by Wilde. No homosexual himself—he rather astoundingly dedicates the book to his wife—Hyde has written prolifically about famous homosexuals, and here sums up a lifetime's study of the subject.

Anglo-Saxon attitudes to homosexuality derive from the Hebrew strain in British Puritanism (by way of Thomas Aquinas and Alfred the Great), and are ultimately based on the stern injunction in Leviticus: "If a man also lie with mankind as he lieth with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination; they shall surely be put to death; their blood shall be upon them."

And verily, any number of English homosexuals were so put to death, by hanging or beheading. The death penalty for homosexuals was not officially abolished until 1861, although 00 executions had taken place since 1836.

Until then, of course, the great thing was not to get caught, because regardless of draconian laws, homosexuality has always pervaded all strata of society. Even Kings Edward II and James I, the daisy chain has extended to numerous queer peers (of one such, Sir Winston Churchill blandly remarked that he was the kind of MP who "gave pederasty a bad name"), and down to the *faute-de-mieux* faggotry of the

navy, the public schools, and the prisons.

Among the Elizabethans, Marlowe and Bacon were certainly homosexual, as was the Rev. Nicholas Udall, author of the immortal comedy "Ralph Roister Doister." Clerical pederasty flourished in the 18th century, one of my favorite practitioners, for his name and little alone, being the Rev. Robert Thistlethwaite, doctor of divinity and warden of Wadham College, Oxford, whose democratic liberalism responded not only to eeking undergraduates but to his indignant barber as well.

Lord Castlereagh, who represented England at the Peace of Amiens, was probably homosexual, as was the Rev. Nicholas Udall, author of the immortal comedy "Ralph Roister Doister." Clerical pederasty flourished in the 18th century, one of my favorite practitioners, for his name and little alone, being the Rev. Robert Thistlethwaite, doctor of divinity and warden of Wadham College, Oxford, whose democratic liberalism responded not only to eeking undergraduates but to his indignant barber as well.

The army produced such red-blooded inverters as General Gordon, the Bible-thumping, brandy-swilling hero of Khartoum, and Lord Kitchener, of whom Queen Victoria once justly remarked: "They say he dislikes women, but I can only say he was very nice to me."

And several counts in Eric Lit. could be taught just from the writings of homosexuals; in addition to Marlowe and Bacon, we have William "Walter" Sackford, Edward ("Robbie") Fitzgerald, Norman "South Wind" Douglas, as well as Thomas Gray, John Addington Symonds, Walter Pater, A. E. Housman, Virginia Woolf, Lytton Strachey, Roubil Farnham, and Somerset Maugham.

Of them, the one who suffered most spectacularly, of course, was poor Oscar Wilde, who, in 1895, of a law enacted only ten years earlier, and which was originally intended to protect young girls from white slavery, the homosexual rider to the Criminal Law Amendment Bill of 1885 was really just an afterthought, but it sufficed to condemn Wilde to picking oakum in Reading Gaol, only to emerge two years later a broken man—and more homosexual than ever. "It was like feasting with panthers," Wilde haungrily summed up his predicament; "the danger was that the experiment."

Wilde's conviction sent white bootboys of well-toiled inverters scurrying for France, Austria and Italy, where they arranged these things better. But by the 1920s the English temper had become sufficiently liberalized for vast numbers of homosexuals to flourish at Oxford and Cambridge, and the "staff" of the twenties had a relatively easy time of it.

Yet, the road to the Wolfenden Report has been, in Wilde's words, "long, and red with monstrous martyrdoms," strewn with the victims of man's undomitable will to legislate the private morality of others.

Richard Freedman, who teaches English at Simon Fraser College, wrote this review for Book World, literary supplement of The Washington Post.

CROSSWORD

By Will Weng

ACROSS

1 Musical family

5 Collect

10 Understands

14 Lively, in music

15 Catlike animal

16 Greek god

17 Father of Generali

18 "Darling" of old song

20 Which "honorable" award for ar-also-ran?

22 Cleans the board

23 Goofed

25 Egg Prefix

26 Bacchante

29 Got one's bearings

34 Flavorlog

35 Move in a way

36 Sight from Sugar Loaf

37 Nickname for a Gaby

38 Gypsy husband

39 Suffix for aqua and motor

40 Selassie's land: Abbr.

41 Not in the world

43 Computer-card man

44 Sherlock Holmes portrayed

46 What Frankie and Johnny were

47 Detroit-based union: Abbr.

48 Relative of "Say cheese"

50 French cobblemen

53 Go over again

57 Shoe size of 18 Across

59 Quasi

60 Seed covering

61 Fisherman

62 Forty-weekday period

63 Soakly

64 Bambi's folks

65 Lyrics to be sung

DOWN

1 Sweet odor

2 Nautical word

3 Social group

4 "Sweet" girl id old song

5 Agreement

6 Christopher

7 Hall

8 Dated, as with stars

9 Organic compound

10 Begins

11 Canal

12 Ages

13 Wind direction

19 " . . . ruler of the Queen's "

21 Dies

24 Actress Costello

26 Alma or pia

27 Ekberg

28 Shell crew

30 Frost

31 Business

32 Duck

33 Achievers

35 Family member, for short

39 Mechani's garment

41 Lessen

42 Shrank away from

43 Merry king

45 Lowly

46 Eur. measures

49 Father of 18 Across

50 French priest

51 Leave out

52 Solek's partner

54 Lost

55 Tim or Alice

56 Small lizards

57 Snooze

58 — de la Cité

هذا من الامتحان

Newcombe Wins; Rain Halts Play
Rosewall Gains Semis

By Fred Tupper

WIMBLEDON, England, June 30 (UPI)—Ken Rosewall beat Tony Roche in four enthralling sets today, John Newcombe came out of the abyss to beat Roy Emerson in five, and if anything is sure in tennis, Rosewall will face Roger Taylor and Newcombe will meet Andre Gimeno in the semifinals on Thursday.

figure inconspicuously called "Muscles." At three-all in the first set, Ken unaccountably got the shakes, doublefaulting three times to lose it, and two games later Roche had a set point. Rosewall stayed off and then played a ninth game that will be remembered. On successive points, he hit a forehand pass, forced Tony to volley long, rolled a forehand across court and then drilled an acutely angled backhand across court again for the break back. It was pure elixir. No man could have played a game better.

Roche can do almost anything with a tennis ball, but the shafts of lightning that were fired by him left him stranded. Rosewall was at set point now, and the backhand that took it was touchable but not returnable. In this lyrical mood, Ken had five games running in the second set against one of the two or three best tennis players in the world. When Ken doublefaulted twice in the third set, Roche won, 6-4.

NHL Awards Oakland Seals To Baseball Owner Finley

By Gerald Eskenazi

NEW YORK, June 30 (UPI)—The National Hockey League yesterday awarded the Oakland Seals to Charles O. Finley, the controversial owner of the Oakland Athletics baseball team.

In the big leagues—went to Finley for \$4.5 million. Most of that amount will go to pay off the debts accumulated by the late National Communications, the money-lender and entertainment conglomerate that controlled the club.

Lyon of Sweden In Roosevelt Trot

WESTBURY, L.I., June 30 (UPI)—Lyon, a 6-year-old bay foal from Sweden, was the first horse chosen yesterday for the \$125,000 Roosevelt International, the world's richest invitation trot.

Several of the club owners watched, smiling, as Clarence Campbell, the league president, introduced Finley at a news conference. "I've been called flamboyant," said the 62-year-old Finley, who made much of his fortune by selling insurance to doctors.

Wimbledon Sums

MEN'S SINGLES Quarter-Finals John Newcombe, Australia, d. Roy Emerson, Australia, 6-1, 5-7, 3-6, 6-3, 11-9; Ken Rosewall, Australia, d. Tony Roche, Australia, 16-6, 4-6, 6-4.

RED SMITH Uneasy the Head

THE Kansas City Chiefs, who were the best football team in the world last winter and also the second-best in their division, have a golden opportunity to hit bottom at the start of the 1970 season.

he said now, harking back to that week "How can I measure it? I did feel very strongly that we could win. You see, we had such respect for Oakland, and we had beaten them to get into the Super Bowl.

John Beake, the coach at Nyack High School, visited the first camp as a spectator, got involved and pitched in as a volunteer because he loved working with the kids. He was back the next summer, and when that camp closed he said he'd like to go out and watch the Chiefs training. Stram made him welcome.



STRAIGHT-ARMED—Sonny Liston's left jab connects with Chuck Wepner.

Liston Stops the Bayonne Bleeder

By Dave Anderson

JERSEY CITY, June 30 (UPI)—In a bloody sacrifice that evoked more sympathy for the loser than prestige for the winner, Sonny Liston was awarded a 10th-round knockout at the Jersey City Armory last night when Chuck Wepner was determined unfit to continue after nine rounds.

Wepner, bleeding and swollen around both eyes, didn't protest much, but his trainer, Al Braverman, snarled at the physician. "Don't you dare stop it," Braverman yelled. "What the hell's the matter with you? One round, that's all, one round."

Felix had awarded Liston six of the nine rounds. The experted referee, the only official, scored the fifth and sixth rounds for Wepner, with the third even. Felix had motioned Dr. Farrar into the ring as early as the end of the third round, with no reaction.

Mets Defeat Pirates on 2-Run 9th and Remain in First

By Leonard Koppett

NEW YORK, June 30 (UPI)—Making as much drama as they could out of the battle for first place at 42,416 Shea Stadium spectators, who included their one-millionth customer, the New York Mets scored two runs in the ninth inning last night for a 3-2 decision over Pittsburgh.

Tom Seaver, pitching his 12th victory, held the Pirates hitless in seven of the nine innings, but yielded a run on two hits in the fifth and another on three singles in the top of the ninth.

Jerry May's relay to first was too slow to complete the double play. That was crucial because Clemente, batting for Grote, fled deep enough to Clemente to let Marshall beat a perfect throw home.

Andretti Triumphs In Colorado Race

CASTLE ROCK, Colo., June 30 (UPI)—Mario Andretti overcame extreme heat Sunday and won the \$60,000 Rocky Mountain 150-mile auto race at Continental Divide Raceways.

Royals Recall O'Reily

KANSAS CITY, June 30 (AP)—The Kansas City Royals recalled Don O'Reily, a right-handed pitcher, from their Omaha American Association farm club.

McCovey Regains Lead Over Allen In Balloting For All-Star Position

NEW YORK, June 30 (UPI)—Willie McCovey, the San Francisco slugger, has regained the lead over Richie Allen of St. Louis in the voting for first baseman on the National League All-Star team.

Godefoot Wins Tour Leg Marred By 2 Accidents

LISIEUX, France, June 30 (UPI)—Walter Godefoot of Belgium won a grueling 223 kilometer (143 mi.) road race from Rennes today in the fourth lap of the Tour de France bicycle race.

4 1/2-Month Suspension Ends
McLain's Season To Begin Tonight

LAKELAND, Fla., June 30 (UPI)—Denny McLain's baseball season begins tomorrow, 4 1/2-months after he was expelled from the sport.

McLain, the hard-throwing right-hander who is the only 30-game winner of the last three decades, is scheduled to be on the mound for the Detroit Tigers tomorrow against the New York Yankees before a sellout crowd in Tiger Stadium.

ready to pitch opening day when he was suspended. In addition to daily exercises, running and pitching, McLain has played golf nearly every day. After each baseball workout comes a spirited give-and-take basketball game.

Major League Standings

Table with columns for American League and National League, Eastern and Western Divisions, listing teams and their records.

Monday's Line Scores

Table listing baseball game results from Monday, including teams, scores, and key players.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Large classified advertisement section containing various real estate listings, business opportunities, and services across different regions like Great Britain, France, and Switzerland.

Handwritten signature or scribble at the bottom of the page.

